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# MAYOR OF MAKE CLAN SWEEP

Leaving Only City Clerk at City Hall-Has Kept His Ante Election Promise - List of Thirty **Appointees** 

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The "sweep" is in keeping with his after-election promise that he would, if elected, "clean up the city hall," and he informed a reporter that every appointee has given assurance of acceptance and of entering promptly on the discharge of his duties.

The axe falls not only on the highest satistied official—commissioner of public works, receiving \$2400—but it has also hewn all along the line many of the positions of honor and no salary being liciteded. A few of the minor offices, which have recently been brought under the civil service, have been left untouched, as well as that of city engineer with salary of \$1800, for the present, at least.

"It is simply a matter of courtesy," added Mayor Miller, "that I send the list of my appointments to the city council, for it has nothing to do with their confirmation."

List of Appointees

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Mayor Miller of Quincy announced his official family to the city council at an adjourned meeting of that body last evening, and with but one exception—that of city clerk—there will be new heads of the various municipal departments after Mondey. Feb. 2. The mayor is evidently a man of his word. He promised such a change before election so that it did not come unexpected, although with miny mayors campating promises are soon forgotten.

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the future chief tain of the combination company Atlantic and a veteran fire fighter.

the Massachusetts highway

## PISTOL POINT TWC ..EN IHIEVES

Held Up and Robbed While Riding on Train

p and robbed at the peint of a while riding on a Baltimore & rain bound from New York to near this city late last night, ice are searching for a man estburg who is suspected. A the United Mineworkers men-

or of the passengers knew what happened until the man had left

OTRE DAME TO PLAY YALE NOTRE DAME, Ind., Jan. 20 .-- Not Haven on Oct. If were signed yester-day, making the fourth game with an eastern school to be assured to Notre Dame next (all. Already games with West Point, Car-lisle and Syracuse have been arranged

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# BOSTON, Jan. 20.-Mayor Miller of urer. John Curtis; solicitor, Walter &

# Officer of Mineworkers Chased From the Resi-

Dracut-Shots Fired coda of Frostburg, Md. a local of-leer of the United Mineworkers, was bag with 12 hans and one rooster, two

the tewn of Dracut, last evening by a number of citizens headed by the town

Shortly after S o'clock last night Mr Fox heard the crowing of a rooster it tion learned that the door of his hea house was open and that two men were naking their way up Pleasant street. Several of his neighbors also heard the clarion notes of the rooster and the string of Dracutites gave chase to the two strangers who were maki vigorous get away with their loot. The weight of the birds proved

much and after running a few hundred yards they were forced to drop their bundle and get out of reach of the con-stable and his volunteers who were

Dancing Ionight, Y. M. C. I., 15c.

In police court today Manuel Gon zales De Sliva pleaded Builty to the larcony of \$25 from a fellow countryman. The complainant was refunded his money before court opened and the defendant was discharged upon the payment of costs. De Silva was ap-

payment of costs. De Silva was apprehended by the Lawrence police and Inspector Waish brought him to Lowell last night.

Horace J. Barrett appeared for his third time within a year for drunkenness and Judge Eurlight allowed him to depart after placing him on probation to pay a fine of \$15. John McCarthy and John Olsen were both fined \$6 for overindulgence in intoxicants and placed on probation to pay it.

Etta Maguire pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was sent to the women's reformatory, at Shorborn. The case of Margaret V. Sullivan was again continued.

SPECIAL TENEMENT INSPECTORS SPECIAI, TENEMENT INSPECTORS
LAWRENCE, Jan. 20.—Health Inspectors John Flenning and James P. Tierney were appointed and confirmed special police officers at the regular meting of the city government Monday morning. They will, begin tonight on their duties of inspecting tenements in the (hickly spatied districts and in order to be vested with full authority they were made special police officers). they were made special police officers at the request of Alderman Todd. They will be uniformed.

# FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S Ex-Alderman Cummings Points

Three Convicts in Dash for Liberty at McAlester, Okla., Shot Down Officers -Chased and Riddled With Bullets

McALESTER, Okia. Jan. 20.—Quiet waspons came within the walls. The report came from Oklahoma City that a special commission might be appointed to escape. Bodies of the three or risen employes, shot down while at heir posts of duty and the three conjects were at the pentitentiary morgue, while in the city, a few miles distant, while in the city, a few miles distant, and the city, a few miles distant, the confect is a confect when the conjects were at the pentitentiary morgue, while in the city, a few miles distant, and the city and the city, a few miles distant, and the city, a few miles distant, and the city, a few miles distant, and the city and city and the city and city and the city and city tiary, where hist night seven person: lost their fives during a battle between guards and three convicts who at tempted to escape. Bodies of the three their posts of duty and the three convicts were at the penitentiary morgue while in the city, a few miles distant, the body of Judge John R. Thomas of Muskegee, a visitor at the prison killed by a convict's bullet, awaited inal preparation for shipment to rela

In the prison hospital suffering from In the prison hospital suffering from bullet wounds were Miss Mary Foster, telephone operator at the prison, John Martin, turnkey, and C. L. Wood guard. The bodies of it. H. Drover, head of the Bertillon, department. Patrick Oats, assistant deputy warden, and C. C. Godrey, a guard, are awaiting word from relatives as to their disposition which was expected to come to-day.

Guns Smuggled Into Prison

Pistols, snuggled into the prison, and reaching the hands of Charles toont; China Reed and Tom Lane, a consists who lost their lives in a the convicts who lost their lives in dash for liberty, were the cause of the

tragedy.
Today Warden Dick continued the searching investigation in the hope of

main building. There John Martin, the turnkey, before he realized what the presence of the men meant was shot through the cheek.

Quickly the men took his keys.

Shot Through Heart with a shout to the other prisoners to join them, the trio rushed forward. Oats, the assistant warden, was in their path. Read shot him through the heart. Near the door of the warden's office sat Judge Thomas, who was waiting to see Warden Dick on histness.

husiness. Im an innocent bystander, ust here on private business. It is judge called as he sprang to his feet and put up his hands. In reply came a shot from the convicts and he fell dead.

Another shot wounded Wood, a guard. Miss Foster, the telephone operator then come in for work. One of the convicts had overturned the

Carry turn as surger.

Half crouching as the ribes of the guards cracked from various quarters, the three convicts hesitated but only for an instant. As they neared the doorway they lifted the telephone operator and, carrying her as a shield rushed from the building.

rusned from the building.
Godfrey, one of the guards attempted to halt them. Promptly he was shot to death. A builet that went wild passed through the officers' door of Drover, the Bertillon expert and killed that official.

that official.

Out of the building. Reed, Roontz, and Laue made their way on a trot to the gate. None of the guards dared to shoot for fear of killing Miss Foster. A shot finally was fired and It hit Miss Foster in the leg. Convicts Dead In Buggy

Reaching the gate the three dropped their burden., unlocked barrier and sprang into a buggy. I ing the horse, the convicts sped ing the horse, the convicts sped down the road Their liberty, was of snort duration, however. Guards on horses quickly came within shooting distance and a running right began. The convicts made a desporate fight as the buggy lurched along, but it was soon over. Bullet after bullet from the guns of the guards found their mark and when the horse at last fell from a shot the three convicts, lay dead in the buggy.

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### I" he continued "because the theatres or playhouses do not come under their jurisdiction. They are not included in the mayor's department and if a show

lays, vaudeville and moving pictures:

secretary got to do about it?" said ex-

Donnelly's Hands

the mayor's department and if a show who had been devolving all was off color it wouldn't be up to the mayor or his private secretary.

"The theatres come under the department of public property and illenses which includes the following sub-departments, and all boards and theatrical criticism. Mr. Cummings did the wor billidings, parks, public grounds, ceme-bands or private secretaries.

"What is all this talk about the teries electrical weights and m navor's private secretary censoring and license commission. So you can plainly see that this matter is up to Commissioner Donnelly and not to the What has the mayor or his private

Another Program Arranged for Thursday Afternoon

If the weather holds just right Low ell will be treated to a series of good ce races. It's a long time since such shown in horse racing as is being

The races Saturday af termon attracted so many people to the scene of battle and so much in-terest was shown on all sides that r. Dewell decided to plan another ce as soon as possible.
Entries received thus far for the surreday afternoon program are as fol-

Inustry

Class A, pace—Counterbeater, owned by Mike Senecal; John W., owned by Kemp and Gordon. Class C, pace—Fred S, owned by Geo. Parker; Cracker Boy, owned by Frank Oreutt; William, owned by William Hall; Cabel, owned by Richard Murphy. Class B, trot—Bessie P, owned by Frank Oreutt; Frank O, owned by Frank Oreutt; Frank O, owned by Frank Oreutt; Prince M, owned by Joseph LePage. Class D, trot—Cock Robin, owned by Frank Dimodana; Single, K, owned by Richard Murphy. Class E, pace—Billy and Baden.

Friday light, at the Lowell board of trade rooms, a meeting of Lowell horse over the partners of

rrings high, at the Lowell board of trade rooms, a meeting of Lowell horse men will be held for the purpose of forming a Lowell Driving club with the purpose in view of developing the speedway on the northerly side of the boulevard.

HITCHIE AND MURPHY, APRIL 3 ASH CAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Willie Ritchie and Tommy Murphy will meet liere April J. This announcement of the oft-postponed lightweight championship battle was made today after a conference between the promoter and the champion as to when the latter believed his injured foot would be in shape. The weight will be 135 pounds one hour before entering the ring.

SIGNS WITH PIRATES

### Will Meet at Arlington Today-ArthurSalmon

the Guiding Spirit

There will be a big time in Arlington this afternoon and evening when friendships of long Years' slanding will be renewed. The fellows who played the national game way back in 1873-4-5 will be the guests of Freeman N Young in Arlington. The committee in charge includes Arthur F. Salmon William H. Hawes and Charles O. Hall. These, we take it, are members of the old Bartlett baseball team, the conquering lieroes of two score years ago. The Bartletts met and defeated

mouth, Emmets of Lower, Noduces of East Boston, Stars of Boston, and a dozen others. Mombers of the old Bartlett team who went to Boston today Included, Capt, George Worthen superintendent of state aid; Arthus Salmon, Charles O. Hall, Al. Ashworth Captus Staden. William Harves, James George Sladen, William Hawes, James Hanson and Frank McLaughlin o Lowell and Dr. Howard of Chelmsford The Bartletts old calcher. Eugene Stoughton, Is in Cuba and a letter which he addressed to Mr. Young was read at the meeling.

Street Railway company states i would be impossible to change th time of the last cars from Merchand train, which would mean a delay of 1 minutes. He said the residents of Tewksbury, the Onklands and Belvi dere can be accommodated by takin the last electric at Wilmingto which walts for the theatre train. The theatre train arrives at the Norther station at 12.40 o'clock, while the last curs for all these of the Bay State S Rallway leave Merrimack; square a 12.30 a. m.

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Delaware & Hudson R. R. Yields to Demands and Reinstates Two Discharged Employes

road had reached practically normal of mediation and conclisation acceded proportions today in striking contrast to its paralyzed condition during the 16 hour strike yesterday. The strike came to an end last night when offimen kept on, and when they separated near Bridge street they left the residents of Drachi bewildered as to which way they had gone.

Some of the farmers believe they got near enough to the pifferers to get a description of them and it is stated that they were both recognized as young men known in the locality.

20.-Opera- icials of the company at the suggestion ions on the Delaware & Hudson rall- of G. W. Hanger of the federal board

Bill to Have Constitution Amend
The VISCOL DEMONSTRATION

In an few grapher week

The price of ed in Order to Allow Land to be Seized for Public Use

of Arthur Harrington of Boston, counsel for the collage owners at Sallsbury beach last year for legislation to common good. amend the state constitution so as to allow public bodies to take land by the right of eminent domain. The intent of this proposed change is to get over the constitutional point that made inoperative the work of the Salisbury Boach Reservation commission last year. The article of amendment pro-Article ten of part one of the con-

BOSTON, Jan. 20.-Representative 5. | take land by right of eminent domain Abbott of Haverhill files the petition on payment of just compansation therefor and hold, lease, use or sell the same at such times and for such purposes as it believes to be for the C. B. COBURN CO.

LAWRENCE, Jan. 20 .-- Writhing on the floor with her clothes and body a mass of flames, Mrs. Mary A. Burckel, widow of Henry Burckel and mother of ex-Representative Alfred J. Burckel, was found af her home carly Monday posed by Mr. Harrington is as follows; morning. She died a few hours later after being removed to the Lawrence stitution of the commonwealth is here. General hospital. Just how her clothby numbered by adding thereto the following paragraph: The legislature may take or authorize public bodies to

lize your shoes you'll uced no rub-

WOMAN DURNED TO DEATH

President of Bank

# TROOPS CUT OFF INSURANCE CASES Give Color to Pale Cheeks

able to Communicate With Mexico City

SAN BLAS, Sinaloa, Jan. 20.-All the federal forces in northern Mexico now are out off from communication with Mexico City, according to information received here vesterday by General staphic communication with every instepant commander in the north Gen-erat Pedro Conzales reported that General E. Gulterrez, constitutionalist-commander in the state of Neuvo Le-ron, notified him that all ratiroad con-nection between the national capital and Saltilio and Monterey had been cut.

Cult.
Guiterrez said he had captured several federal trains loaded with annuanition and provisions.

REPORT HUERTA TO QUIT MENICO CITY, Jan. 20.—A report apparently well founded was current last night that General Huerta had agreed tentatively to resign the presidency in favor of a commission of prominent Mexicans.

Basketball tonight, Y. M. C. I., 15c.

\$25,000 FIRE AT MEDWAY MEDWAY, Jan. 20.—The factory of a Medway Box Co. was burned to the ound-today with a loss of \$25,000, he fire started in a pile of shavings the engine room. Thirty-five over were thrown out of work.

Must Answer Ques- refreshing sleep, by taking tions by Atty. General

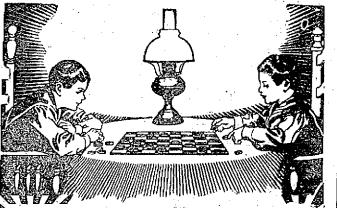
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 20. eventy five insurance companies doing been enjoined temporarily from raising rates must answer the question pro hounded by Attorney General Dawso as to whether or not any of the de fendants as officers on director is an officer or director in any other defendant company in the action. This was the decision of Judge K. Wendorf

in district court here yesterday.

The companies must tell of conferences, if any, and who arranged such meetings; of any folnt action to raise rates in Kansas and of comparisons etween companies touching profits

The defendants are given sixty days in which to answer the questions.

It is expected that there will be a



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Fire in B. & M. Building at Worcester Delays Freight

WORCESTER, Jan 20 -- A large quanity of freight ready for shipment in Boston & Maine freight sheds will of fire which damaged the adjoining ad-ministration building early today. Many waybills and other papers were destroyed and the freight cannot be

Jas. F. Fielder, Inaugurated at Trenton, N.J.

the governor's chair, relinquished his post in the executive office

here at midnight and left the stage set for the inauguration of James F. Fielder as governor at noon today. Mr. Taylor, who is barely 30 years old, was a rairoad brakeman not so many years ago. He took office when Mr. Fielder, who followed President Wilson in office resigned to make his race, for governor.

Pansies at Lincoln, tonight.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Louis Bousquet and Miss Lumina furray were married Sunday, the cere-tony being performed at St. Joseph's ectory by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. L. he witnesses were Plerre Murray and Bousquet.

BAN ON HOXING CLUBS BAN ON HONING CLUBS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Jan. 20.—BoxIng matches before clubs organized 
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sports will not hereafter be permitted 
in Indianapolis. Sunt. of Police Permitted 
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Dancing tonight, Y. M. C. I. A. O. H. OFFICERS INSTALLED

Following is the complete list of the ficers of the five local divisions of the O. H. as installed last Sunday by inty President Harold of Walthan

flip Harley, vice president: James rolan, financial secretary: John P. honey, treasurer; John J. McOsker,

ording sceretary.

John 3.—Daniel F. Riley, president; in O'Nell, 'vice president; Thomas risey, financial secretary. Patrick nerty, treasurer; Patrick J. Owens, ording secretary.

ording secretary. Farrier if Owens, ording secretary. Filt. 11-John McInerney, president; William Kenney, vice president; William son, financial secretary; John Hick-treasurer; Daniel Healy, recording

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Out Tewksbury way they are talkfung the resurrection of the novement
to extend Andover street tracks to
North Tewksbury in accordance with
an agreement made in 1803 by the
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company and the renewal of activities
on the part of the Tewksbury people
to said to be due to the proposed doubte
track service between Lovell and Law
rence. North Tewksbury people think
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that way and are taking steps to get
it.

Panales at Lincoln, tonight.



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of the trustees of the n for Savings, held 1914, the following piled: a Buttrick, President of Street, Chelmsford, and was largely attended. The services were conducted street, Chelmsford, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Ellis of the Central Baptist church, There were many very beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Aliana W. Holl, Frank W. Worthen, Arthur E. Reed and James S. Byan. Burlal was in the family lot in Forefathers cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Perham.

MOSES—Mrs. Sylvanus Moses dled at North Groton, N. H., Sunday, She leaves her mother, Mrs. Ella Pearson, a sister, Mrs. Jenny, Stanford in Kobe, Japan, and three brothers, D. C. Pear-son of Washington, D. C., and Morti-mer and Everett of the distance.

MONTY-Mrs. Minerva J. Monty died ters, Mrs. Allen Hulbert of Nashua, N. H., and Mrs. W. A. Moore, of Worces-ter, and one son, Charles A. Monty of California.

QUEALY—Daniel F. Quealy died last night at the home of his parents, Thomas and Mary Quealy, \$77 Middle-sex street, aged five years, 11 months and 19 days. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Mary.

### FUNERAL NOTICES.

of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NITH—The funeral of the late Mrs.

Bridget Hampson Smith will take blace Thursday morning at 1.45 o'clock from the home of her stster. Miss Margaret G. Hampson. 2 Pleasant street, Dracut. A mass of requilem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Stream of Thomas and Mary, will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the bonte of his parents, ST? Middlesex steet. Owing to the cause of death the bridge of the partick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—"When the course is a church of the whole community will it serve its real purpose?" This was the declaration of Rev. Dr. J. E. Crowther of New York in an address last night before an efficiency conferlation of the conference of the program is well balanced and deserves good mention.

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

STEVENS—The functal of William F. Stevens was held from his home, 44 West Meadow road yesterday afternoon, Rev. N. W. Matthews officiating, A delegation of more than 50 was present from the Daniel Gage Ice Co. and delegations were also present from William North and Highland Veritas lodges. There were many beautiful flowers, among which were "DAMAGED GOODS" The directors of the Traders and Mechanics Insurance Co. held a meeting yesterday afternoon and the three relating directors were re-elected for three-year terms as follows: Charles Roward M. Tucke, Mr. Hutchinson was allowed. Mr. Hutchinson of the falthful and capable management of our secretary. Mr. Ed. ward M. Tucke, during his forty years connection with the commany, a term of service so long and so useful that it deserves especial recognition from a service so long and so useful that it deserves especial recognition from all the first of Greene's Warranted Syrup of a service so long and so useful that it deserves especial recognition from all the first of Greene's Warranted Syrup of a service so long and so useful that it deserves especial recognition from the truth. As a distinguisting the truth, Mr. Sidney from the truth. As a distinguisting the truth, Mr. Sidney from the fill ower, among buggler, were many microstry of the morbid, the merchicles, with most of the structure of the surface of the surface of the served of the served of the surface of the served with more of the served with morbid the served

Nation Must Have God

Fearing Men or Perish,

Says Rev. Dr. Crowther

Methodist Episcopal church of Massa-

thusetts, Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut.

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Bigger cans

Warnock as the detective chief is un-

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE The Players of the Merrimack Square Miner's, Lincoln, tonight.

louches of comedy in abundance, but drama, which everybody likes to see the final confession is a piece of strong over again. This play is from the puted to be one of the finest stage

giving a clear and unobstructed view of the stage from any seat. The lat-cat in lighting, heating and ventilat-ing is being installed, assuring con-fortable and sanitary conditions. The

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Stmusch and Liver Trouble

stronger emotional scenes, along comes some faugh-provoker who drives away serious thought and makes everybody happy.

The biggest laugh of all comes in the presentation of "surgeon Louder." S. A., a ridicatious military travesty that is put up for laughing purposes only and touches the funny bone every time. The scene is an army post in the far west where a private who has been stepped upon by a horse, a surfeen who hears but little and that little wrong, and a charming little nurse, get things so charmingly mixed up that the audience laughs for 20 minutes' continuously. Fach of the principals is a fun-maker of marked ability and when three fun-makers are added together the result is a scream. One who sees it will not easily forget the touching scene where the wounded soldier fires the sunset gun.

The brave "Private Casey" is played by Roger Imhoff, the deaf surgeon by lingh L. Conn. and the pretty little nurse by Marcelle Corcene.

"The Third Degree" which recalls the areal drama of the name is the offering of Prank Mayne, the capable protean actor, and a competent, supporting company. The subject of the third degree is suspected of having fired the property of his landford and having been arrested, the police seek to wring a confession from him, aided by the testimony of a Chinese laundryman, a policeman, a "aut." a German groceryman and an Italian—all of Dear Dector's Daughter:
I have had dyspensia for several cyars and suffered terribly, and nothing has done for me what your Stomach-litte tablets have done. I also had a liver trouble, and cannot say enough in praise for your medicine.

Cured Him

Thanking you many times. I am,

albert Wood, 51 Gray st., Boston, Mass.

Cured Him
Dear Poctor's Daughter:

1 have suffered for years with a distressing stomach cough. Stomach Riter tablets have cured me of it, and I can heartly recommend them to any one with a stomach trouble.

Respectfully.

ANTHONY HENNESSEY.

194 Middle st., Lowell, Mass.

Cured of Indigestion and Constitution

Cured of indigestion and Constitution
Dear Doctor's Daughter:
I must tell you how thankful I am to
you for helping me. I had ladigestion,
accompanied by a sour stomach headacce and constitution. I look headtwo buses of your Stomach-Rite fablets and feel that I am entirely cured.
Yours truly,
MRS. A. ELLIOFT.

3 Washington st. Hanson, Mass.

BUY A ROY TODAY AND JUST ONE TABLET WILL CONVINCE YOU FIRST CLASS DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

41 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.

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# From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

The County Commission May Lay Out Road From Bridge St. to New Boulevard

Williams, and Robert F. Marden, repreentling the highway committee of the

commission, Messrs. Barlow, Gould and munity council to be held in the board of trade rooms this evening.

It has not been fully declared whether Lowell board of trade, met at the court | It would be advisable to build a new road alongside of the Merrimack river and discussed the matter of building a through Indian orchard, or to build new road from Bridge street to connect with the new Lowell-Lawrence boulevard. No definite action was taken and it is expected that the matter will be gard to the new road.

# MAYOR'S SECRETARY AS SHOW CENSOR

John H. Cull, the mayor's private | er Morse said that the men who to John H. Gull, the mayor's private or Morse said that the nien who were secretary and censor of shows, says that he does not intend to be too fingles, in the matter of show censorship and that he is going to depend entired by upon his own views in the matter. He says he will not have to devote much attention to the moving picture shows as the pictures are passed upon the process; that the men will have to take their chances as to whether they get a whole or part of a week.

Commissioner Carmichael had no sooner activate he hulding this morn. by the state police before they get

"I am going to visit the theatres as often as my time will permit," said Mr. Cull, "and I intend to exercise my best judgment and I am not going to be finnicky. I am of the impression that a great many performers insert lines of their own in order to attract attention hoping thereby to get some cheap advertising. These are the peoabout and they will not get the kind of advertising they are looking for."

of advertising they are looking for."

It was suggested to Mr. Cull that the play "barnaged Goods" was coming to Lowell this week and "that the play had heen criticized in certain quarters as being a bit too suggestive of certain things. "In the case of one-stain or one-night shows," said Mr. Cull, "wo will be unable to do anything execut, perhaps; to bear them in mind and refuse them a return engagement if their offering is shady. I consider the censorship of shows a very important thing and I understand that example O Donnell had in mind the appointment of a censor for shows and hat there were several applicants for the lob. I am going to devote as much time as possible to it."

Mayor In Boston

TEN TRAINS FOR REFUGEES MARFA, Tex., Jan. 19.—The federal, soldiers and refugees who fied to the United States from Ojinaga began to arrive from the border today to jentrain for Fort Biles, where they are to be interned indefinitely. All the 300 or more women and children were not expected before night and it may be tomorrow before they are loaded upon the ten trains which are to carry them to E | Teso.

get 2 whole or part of a week.

Commissioner Carmichael had no sooner entered the building this morning than he was accosted by men looking for work, and he referred them to Supi. Thomas. To the reporters Commissioner Carmichael said that things were very quiet. He was asked as to the daily consumption of water and he risted that the cold weather had kent the delly consumption up to within eight and nine million gallons.

Relative to the conference asked for by the assessors as the result of the letter which he addressed to them a few days ago in which he averred that the assessors were lax in their duty in lelation to the collection of taxes. Commissioner Brown said he had not decided as to whether he would grant the assessors are responsible in a great them appear before the municipal council. He still believes he says, that the assessors are responsible in a great what they have to say about it. He seems to Unink that it is not necessary for him to prove his "near charges," but, that it is necessary for the assessors sor to prove to him that there isn't any foundation in fact for the allegasors to prove to him that there isn't any foundation in fact for the allegations as set forth in his letter.

Permitta to Build

Plasterers Had Narrow Escape

New Theatre Building

When Staging Collapsed on

that there were several applicants for the job. I am going to devote as much time as possible to it."

Mayor In Boston

Mayor Murphy was not at his office at clty hall this forenoon. His private secretary, Mr. Cull, said the mayor had gone to Boston. The four commissioners were at their offices and reported "nothing doing." Commission.

Permits to Build

The cold weather has sort of put a damper on the building activity and very few permits have been issued at two office of Commissioner Donnelly within the last few days. Etta W. Moody has been granted a permit to do fire regain work at 76 Westford street, where a fire occurred last week. The cost of the regains is estimated at \$1000.

# CONSIDER COUNTY ROAD CROWD OF 5000 ENJOYED SKATING AT SHEDD PARK VESTERDAY ALTERNACES. PARK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING Athletes and Athletics



out the day, this did not interfere with the lovers of this outdoor sport and on the whole the day proved a very en-joyable one.

The weather man has certainly been kind to the skaters this year and they have been given more opportunities the enjoy themselves at this sport during

enjoy themselves at this sport would the last month than at any time for several seasons. Those in charge of keeping the park in condition have met with little trouble so far this year and there is no doubt but the winter of 1913-14 will be a record one for skat-

VIEW OF PART OF THE CROWD AT SHEDD PARK YESTERDAY

The skating rink at Shedd park was | portion of the park, which is one of in good condition yesterday, and it is the largest and best in this part of the estimated that over \$000 people, young state. The light snow of Thursday and old, enjoyed a part of the day spinning around the pand. The crowd was difference with the park department most orderly throughout the day. None plans for maintaining the skating rink, and the snow was cleared away until a fine surface showed through. played as the park department had several men on the ice to look after the interest of the skaters and to see that no accidents occurred on account of the playing of the rougher games.

The above photograph shows only a

TEN TRAINS FOR REPUGEUS

BILL TO LEND MONEY

WASHINGTON, Jan: 19.—Senator Norris introduced a bill today for a pureau in the department of agricul-

ture to lend money on farmland at four per cent, for a period of five years to be repaid at the rate of one-fifth each

CUBAN LOAN OF \$10,000,000

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HAVANA, Jan. 13.—The final details of the contract between the Cuban government and J. P. Morgan & Co. for a loan of \$10,000,000 were discussed today at a meeting of the secretary of finance and Norman Davidson, representing J. P. Morgan & Co. The latter was accompanied by a Cuban notary.

ry them to El Paso.

a nne surface snowed infough.
All day yesterday the skaters were
coming and going from the park, and
all seemed satisfied with the condition
of the ice. Although the temperature
was rather low and there was a strong
northwestern wind blowing through-

TO REFORM N. Y. POLICE DEPT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Reforms in
the police department as suggested by
a special committee of the board of
aldermen which investigated the department after the murder of Herman
Rosenthal in July, 1912, are to be
adopted by Mayor Mifchel. Announcement to this effect was made by the
mayor this afternoon. Under the new
relations inspectorships will be abolished, a secret service squad will be
created to watch for corruption within the department and there will be
special vice squads operating from
headquarters to combat gambling and
the social evil.

The executive committee of the Low-ell board of trade held a meeting in the board rooms at 3.45 o'clock and transacted considerable

The bureau would get its funds by issuing three and one-half per cent bonds of the United States. PAYMENTS ON MEXICAN LOAN NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- German bank and tokk, dan is terman bank-ers are taking steps to secure full payment of the April coupons of the Mexican loans, according to a state-ment made here today. The German government is lending its moral sup-port but does not contemplate political pleasures.

important business.

FOR STEEL PASSENGER CARS

FOR STEEL PASSENGER CARS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Legislation to enforce the use of steel passenger cars was taken up today by the
house commerce committee. Representative Esch's bill to replace all wouden
cars by steel ones within four years
was opposed by leorge A. Post, president of the Railroad Business association. He recommended that the interstate commerce commission be empowered to determine the time and character of the new cars.
Mr. Post declared that the cust of replacing the wooden cars now in operation with steel cars would aggregate
\$392,000,000.

HERRMANN DENIES REPORT CINCINATI, Jan. 19.—President August Herrmann, of the Cincinnati National league club said he had received no demand from Thomas Clark for \$5000 for the coming season.
"Further," said Mr. Herrmann, "I do not care to discuss the Federal league."

CARD OF THANKS

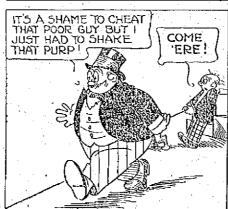
We, the undersigned, wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their floral and spiritual offerings and words of sympathy which helped to lighten our grief caused by the loss of our dear wife and mother.

(Signed)

Peter McCusker and Family.

### EXCUSE ME

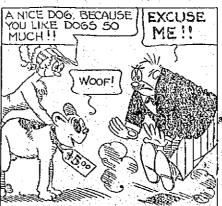












The Milte Glover-Jack Britton scrap tonight in New York will doubtless tournish some fun. The two are expected to stage one of the hottest hattes seen for some time in the big eity and both are in the pink of condition for the go. The Boston boy's friends are claiming at least a newspaper decision for him and if he does heng the sign on the Calcago boxer he will not be in need of a manager for some time to come. The man who can pass out a heating to Jack Britton will find himself flooded with bright offers.

Another hout that will be watched.

The basketbull game at the Y. M. C. I. tomorrow night between the Institute's five and the fast Pony A. C. should prove quite a drawing eard. Both aggregations have a large following and the contest will doubtless develop some real sport. The Y. M. C. I. shooters have improved a great deal since the beginning of the season.

Tom Halpin's wonderful exhibition Saturday night in the 600 yard run at the Pastine A. C. in New York Is an incentive to Ted Meredith to siretch himself during the coming: season. Halpin ran the distance in 1.14 flat. a fifth of a second slower than the world's record made by Meredith. It looks as though Halpin would have the best year of his career during the coming indoor games.

are claiming at least a newspaper decision for him and if he does heng the sign on the Chicago boxer he vill not be in need of a manager for some time to come. The man who can pass out a beating to Jack Britton will find himself flooded with bright offers.

Another bout that will be watched with interest is the Chip-O'Nell fight in Grand Raptis. Mich. Chip has been laying low since his recent title battle with Frankle Klaus and has just finished a theatrical engagement. O'Nell is tough and can box and if Chip floors him he will have to be in shape.

The basketball same at the V. M. C.

Next Saturday will see the big hockery game in Inter-collegiate circles. Next Saturday will see the big hockery game in Inter-collegiate circles. Next Saturday will see the big hockery game in Inter-collegiate circles. Hervard will face Princeton at the arena and the siercest ice battle of the season is expected to occur. At present Harvard's defence looks to be lardly able to stop the Princeton forwards with "Hobby" Baker at their head, it is not probable, however, that the Crimson will go into the contest without a very definite idea of just how to stop the Princeton forwards with "Hobby" Baker at their head, it is not probable, however, that the Crimson will go into the contest without a very definite idea of just how to stop the Princeton forwards with "Hobby" Baker at their head, it is not probable, however, that the Crimson will go into the contest without a very definite idea of just how to stop the Princeton. At the season is expected to occur. At present Harvard's defence looks to be lardly able to stop the present Harvard's defence looks to be lardly able to stop the present Harvard's defence looks to be lardly able to stop the present Harvard's defence looks to be lardly able to stop the present Harvard's defence looks to be lardly able to stop the present Harvard's defence looks to be lardly able to stop the present Harvard's defence looks to be lardly able to stop the present Harvard's defence looks to be lardly able

The Foderals are gaining every day in strength no matter what may be said to the contrary by the press agents of the various major league clubs. Their recent lease of a big slice of land in Corone, L. I., for a baseball park already has the Yankees and the Gian's guessing. The new ball park will be more accessible than either of the diamonds now used by the Americans and Nationals.

The Paris slx-day ruce finished last night in one of the greatest bursis of speed that, such in even developed. Howlifer and Cotes, a French team, won the grind. The American team Fogler and Moran, were tenth at the finish. Pogler and Moran both suffered bad falls furing the race and were in ne condition to pedal out the last finish made by the winners.

### MAN STILL BARRICADED WILL OF JOSIAH FLETCHER

DEARDSLEY, WHO SHOT OVERSEER OF POOR, STILL HOLDS POSSE AT

MATVILLE, N. T., Jan. 12.-The MANYILLE, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The siege of Edward Beardsley, the Summerdale farmer today resolved itself into a waiting game. The outlaw has agreed to give himself up Wednesday, but cally on his own terms. He stiputed to give himself up Wednesday, but cally on his own terms. He stiputed to give himself up Wednesday. lated that the nine children who have been his safeguard since the siege began, he taken to the home of his brother, Charles, in Titusville, and that he be permitted to go, iail in Mayville In custody of his lawyer, Ray Pickard of Jamestown. Pending developments Sheriff Anderson and his posse are keeping guard at their camp, well out of range of Beardsley's riffe.

A week ago Tuesday Beardsley shot J. Pulnam, overseer of the poor of Chautenua county and since that time has had complete control of the sit-

### MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage was performed this morning at a nuptial mass in the private chapel of St. Joseph's rectory, when Mr. Joseph F. Z. Moineau, a

### TETREAULT-TREFOIS

REHELS COIN SILVER PIECES
WASHINGTON. Jan. 19.—Roberto
Pesquiera, the Mexican constitutionalist agent here, was advised by General
Carranza today that the state note issues of Sinalon. Chilhuahua and Sonora
were being replaced by an issue of the
constitutionalist government and that
arrangements were being made to secure the latter with a silver reserve.
Constitutionalist mints in Sinalao have
been coluting silver pieces. REHELS COIN SHAVER PLECES

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This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once, Send no money. Simply mail coupon below.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 875 H. Niegara and Hudson sts., Bunalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

নিয়ালৈ কিবলৈ । স্থানি সংগ্ৰহণ সংগ্ৰহণ সুক্তি সংগ্ৰহণ স্থানি স্থানিক স্থানিক স্থানিক স্থানিক স্থানিক স্থানিক স্থানিক স্থানিক স VIDED AMONG THREE NASHUA CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

Good Will institute. Protestant or-phanage and Protestant Home for Aged Women under the will, which was filed for probate today. The value of the estate was estimated at \$37,500. Mr. Flether, who was reputed a wealthy man, had given away large sums to charity during his life.

### FUNERALS

when Mr. Joseph F. Z. Moineau, a prominent business man of Montreal. Que, and Miss Marianne J. Belanger, a well known young woman of this city, were united in marriage. The official of this marriage. The official of the official offic And Mrs. Robert Prient, Mrs. Annie Jennings, Miss Catherine V. Mullen. The ushers at the house and church were Joseph Rourke and Charles Devno. The bearcrs were Bartholomew Ryan, Frank Morrissey, Wm. Nelson, James Kennedy, Peter McNanara, and James McGulmiess. At the grave Rev. Fr. Mullin read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donifell & Sons.

### DEATHS

SHANNON—Patrick Shannon, aged 40 years, died this morning at his late home. 130 South street, after a probuged (thress. He was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name society. He caves to mourn his loss a wife, Ellen, and three children. Funeral notice later.

SMITH-Mrs. Bridget Hampson Smith, widow of J. Andrew Smith, died this morning at the home of her sister, Miss Murgaret G. Hampson, 2 Pleasant street, corner of Hampson street, Dracut Navy Yard. She leaves three sons, John W. Andrew J. and Joseph F. Smith: two daughters, the Misses Jennie L. and Julia M. Smith, and one sister, Miss Margaret G. Hampson, and one brother, Bernard W. Hampson.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

COLSON-Died, in North Billerica, Jan.
18, Mr. George P. Celson, aged T.
vears, i months. Funeral services,
will he held from his late residence,
5 Colson street on Tuesday, afternoor,
nt 2 o'clock. Friends Invited. Undertaices J. B. Currier Co., in charge,
ANTHONY—The funeral of Michael J.
Authony will take place Wednesday,
morning from the home of his cousin,
Miss Vitagerald, S8 Main street, Mass
of requien at the Sacred Heart
church, the Hime Sacred Heart
church the Hime Services
cemetery, in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKerna.

CANDIDATES FOR JUDGESHIP Already the names of local candidates are mentioned for the judgeship made vacant by the death of Judge Pratt. Those mentioned for Col. Carmichael, Paniel J. Donahue, John J. Hogan and James J. K. white

### Four plasterers employed at the new theatre at the corner of Merrimack and Tremont streets, owned by Harl pout & Topijan, had a narrow escape from death this noon, when the stagtheatre at the corner of Merrimack and Tromont streets, owned by Hard pout & Topilan, had a narrow escape from death this noon, when the stag-

pout & Tonjian, had a narrow escape from death this noon, when the staging upon which they were working, and situated about 30 feet from the floor, broke. Two of them, Messrs. Joseph Levasseur and James J. St. Hilaire, were injured, while the others, Philippa Pratte and Frank Warnock in inaculously escaped injury. The four men were working on a stagling a part of the forenoon. At 11.55 o'clock without any warning whatever to the workmen the staging collapsed. Frank Warnock for the planking going and he rushed to the planking going and he rushed to the planking going and he rushed to the other end of the platform and Krubbed what is known as a ledger board and remained suspended in the alt. while his companions were through forcelby to the floor below.

Some of the boards of the staging struck the floor with such force that contract of building the theatre.

FALL BREAKS LEG THIRD TIME NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Adolph Schroeder, a former Greenpoint salcen keeper, fell in Manhattan avenue, Wil- woman and three children were resource leg was broken for the third time in sixteen months. In September, 1912, lie slipped and his thigh was fractured, and in a tumble last fall his leg was broken above the knee. He was laid up nearly two months on both occa-

\$250,000 SHIP PLANS BURNED PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 19-Two per

sons were severely burned, an invalid

sions.
Schroeder has made it a point to move very cautiously since the last accident. He was walking at a small's pace vectorday when he lost his footing his leg bending under him and the bone snapped above the ankle.

It said he realized he was good for two niore mouths in bed, it o was taked to his home at 105 Clay street, will have to the building is estimated at \$100,000.

Anti-Trust Rolling

# TALKS ON ROAD BUILDING DID CHILD WAKE UP CROSS OR FEVERI

### Before Community Council Board of Trade by State Road Super-

Intendent of New Hampshire

In assembled in the board of trade rooms in the Central block last evening to hear S. Percy Hooker, slate rooms in the Central block last evening to hear S. Percy Hooker, slate rooms of the superintendent in New Hampshire, give a practical discussion of gravel roads and of road construction and that the local automobile highway. He said it is the best to ride over and it the proper materials are used and the road for the system, and you have a well and playful chilid again. All children love this harmless, delications of fruit laxative," and it never fails of effect a good "fruit laxative," and it never fails of effect a good "fruit laxative," and it never fails of effect a good "fruit laxative," and it never fails of effect a good "fruit laxative," and it never fails of effect a good "fruit laxative," and it never fails of effect a good "finisho" cleansing.

In a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't tack on the clean's fail once, when the surface of stative Augustus O. Stanley of Kentuckehold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't tack only in the clean's fail once, when listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't tack only in the clean's fail once, when listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't tack only in the clean's fail once, and the ord of the same for all roads whether maca
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All children fove this harmless, delications of fruit laxative, and it nev

# CHANGES IN LAW

Look, Mothert If Tongue is Coated Give "California Syrup of Figs"

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated, this is a sure sign its little stornach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

bottle.

Keep il handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrop of Pigs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Counterfelts are being sold here. Don't he foeled!

DINAL O'CONNELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Dr. Chas. W. Ellot of Harvard refused yesterday to make any comment on the sermon make any comment on the sermon preached in Boston on Sunday by Cardinal O'Connell attacking the "new" religion. He was found at the Harvard club, and when shown the despatch read if through. He had nothing to say at present in regard to the ritletsms made of the so-called new religion.

Don't forget that The Sun issues a noon edition containing all the intest local and telegraphic news.

# Stanley's Bill Would Void Justice White's WASHINGTON, Jun. 20.-Represen

# This is the

# 66 I WILL 99 MAN

You're Going To Weet Him Soon

-watch daily papers

serve macaroni and cheese and meat at the santo meat; and not to serve por the santo meat; and not to serve por the latter case there is too much starch.

UMMONED HIS PRINCIPAL N. H. ATTORNEYS TO CONCORD-DRIEF MUST DE FILED HONDAY

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 20-Alarmen ver the latest activities of the New York state officials, Harry K. Thaw as summoned his principal New Hampshire lawyers to Concord to confer with them in the preparation of the brief which they must file before Mon-

brief which they must file before Monday.

The Thaw case will soon come to Boston, for no matter which side wins in the present habeas corpus proceedings, the case will be appealed to the federal court at Boston.

The brief of the state of New York already has been filed by Jerome's New Hampshire representative. The Thaw lawyers have until Monday to file theirs. With both briefs in the hands of Judge Aldrich, a hearing will probably be held late next week. Late vesterday afternoon the

department was summoned to 10 Hall street, to the property of the Tremont & Suffolk Co. where a slight blaze had been started by an overheated story. The tenement was occupied by Chrisos Jesus and life family. There was no demage.

DOROTHY, HAD BEEN THROWN ON HER OWN RESOURCES

Eston, widow of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton of Assinippi, denied emphatically that her younger daughter, Dorothy Alasworth-Enton, had been thrown on her own resources.

"If the people are so greatly interested in my daughter they could best show it by returning to me the more than \$10,000 which was taken from me by the state of Massachusetta by rea-Enton yesterday.

In Art Student

Is Art Student

Derothy Eaton, the 16 year old
girl who created so much symbathy
during her mother's trial because of
her being an invalid, is in Doston
studying art at a local art school. During this period she has made her home
with Miss Wiswell. 2 Arborway court.
Forest Hillis. It was stated recently
that the girl had met with difficulty in
maintaining herself at her present
home and that she was obliged to seek
tother quarters. While it is true that
she is going to change her location
Mrs. Eaton denies that it is due to any
trouble hetween the girl and Miss
Wiswell or to her withdrawing her ald
from the girl.

If you want heip at home or in your

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

LONDON, Jan. 20.-A football elev-en made up entirely of brothers is a novelty to the British sporting world. The brothers who live in Southare, are all footballers of experience, except one. They rapge in age from 18 to 13 years and have just fested 2 challenge to any other team of brothers in England for matches The brothers are the sons of Charles Charlesworth of Sounthorpe.

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A. PLOURDE MOUNTFORD'S SHOE STORE



Brookline Woman Gives WRIGLEY'S Talk on Normal Diet for Healthy Body

At the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon, Mrs. H. L. B. Dart. ing of Brookline gave an interesting lalk on Normal Diet for a Healthy Body." It was the first in a series of

provides that the law shall state spe-

clifically that every attempt at restraint of trade or monopoly 'in any

degree" is itlegal. It is aimed at the

supreme court's "rule of reason" the-

decision. The second gives district

attorneys power to institute suits on

heir individual initiative without spe-

life directions from the department of

Justice. Mr. Stanley offered this bill oon after he had returned from an

in the Standard Oil case in which Chief Justice White wrote the

Mrs. Darling said that if we ale that we might live, our diet would be

said that we get sleepy after our Sunday dinner.
Another lip given to food providers was that the kind of vegetables that are valuable because they confain the right chemical substances, are not generally known. For instance: Spinach contains, the inrigest per cent. of from of any vegetable. Other vegetable unentioned, that see valuable because of the inineral substances they contain, are especially the dried beams and peas that we make our purces of, whole wheat, parsulps, cabbage and cetery. It is a good rule, she said, not to

# MUNSEY OR FEBRUARY Some Magazine

For October, 1900, we got out a particularly good number of The Munsey. I said so on the cover—a plain, matter-of-fact, signed statement that it was the best number we had ever issued.

Such an innovation, such a shocking disregard of number makes the other one look small and indifconventionality, was intolerable in the eyes of the newspaper paragraphers. I hore up tolerably well under the criticism, however, and the magazine itself struggled along with its increased sale of over a hundred thousand copies on that number

ferent. That number had 160 pages; this one has 234 pages. That number cost to go to press \$5000; this one cost \$20,000. That number contained short instalments of two serial stories; this one contains, in the place of these serials, a full-length \$1.50 alone.

Now we have in the February Munsey another
"best number we have ever issued." But this best

book novel, published complete in one issue. That number had some good articles; this one has a whaling lot of them. Here they are:

THE CZAR AND HIS FAMILY

THE GZAR AND HIS FAMILY

Winthrop Biddle
THE POSTER CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALCOHOL

History A FERVID VISION OF AMERICA

CHILDREN IN PAINTINGS

WHERE THE THEATRE FALLS SHORT

THE SENSES AND MODERN LIFE

OUR FIFTEEN YEARS WORK IN THE PHILIPPINES, Dean C. WORCESTOR

THE COLOSSAL GROWTH OF THE SAVINGS BANK, Issaer F. Marcosson
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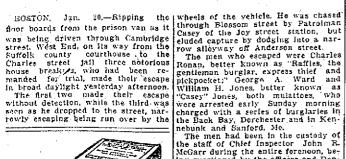
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the staff of Chief Inspector John R. McGarr during the entire forenoon, being questioned by the officers and Deputy Shoriff Ernest Jones of Sanford. Me. They were returned to the city prison and shortly after 2 o'clock were arraigned before Judge Ely in the mutilification.

nicipal court.

Ronan and Ward pleaded not guilty

an effort to tell the officer and driver that three prisoners had made their escape.

Both Officer Twombly and the Jail officials were dumbfounded when the door of the van was opened and but seven men stepped from it while Officer Twombly held 10 commitment papers in his hand.

Investigation revealed that the wooden hoards had been ripped up and a hole large enough for a man to drop through had been made. Chief Inspectors, all of whom know the three fugitives well, to scour for them. The alarm was sent to every station house in the city, and inside of 20 minutes the entire force was searching for the men. Word was also transmitted to the surrounding police officials in the various towns.

Despite the efforts of the police the

various towns.

Despite the efforts of the police the men are still at large.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

The faculty of medicine of Harvard university offers a course of free public lectures, to be given at the medical school. Longwood avenue. Hoston, on Sunday afternoons beginning January 4. and ending May 16, 1914. The lectures will begin at 4 o'clock and the doors will close at five minutes past the hour.

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to the charges of breaking and enter-ing two houses in the Back Bay and were held in \$1200 until Jan. 25 for a hearing. Jones waived examination and was held in \$1700 for the grand jury, an additional charge of carrying a loaded revolver being made against bin.

an additional charge of carrying a loaded revolver being made against him.

After court had adjourned George L. Twombly, a court officer in the municipal court, was assigned to take 10 prisoners to the Charles street Jall in the rogular van. The driver of the van, Cornelius J. Bresnahan, backed his wagen up to the courtyard door and Court Officer Twombly placed the 10 men in the van, securaly locked the rear door, the only door in the van, with padiock and climbed on the seat with Driver Bresnahan.

The van went down Somerset street to Howard street, to Cambridge, Both Driver Bresnahan and Officer Twombly were engaged in conversation as the horses in a slow tret wended their way towards the fall.

After the wagen had passed South Russell street both Bresnahan and Twombly heard considerable noise in the van heing made by the prisoners. They paid no attention to the matter and it was not uptil after the van hed reached the jail yard that they learned the cause of the disturbance. The other prisoners who refused to take the chance of escape had been pounding in an effort to tell the officer and driver that three prisoners had made their escape.

Both Officer Twombly and the fail

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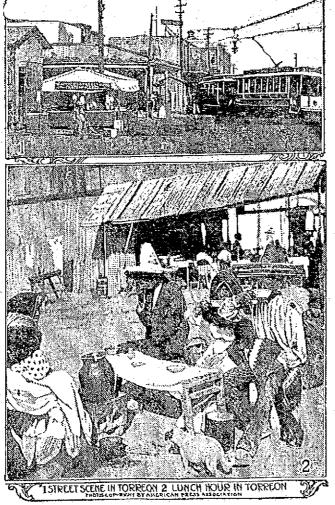
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### PHOTOS OF MEXICAN CITY SOON TO BE ATTACKED BY GENERAL VILLA



PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 20.-The next should he capture it, Villa will conmove of the Mexican rebels under Gen- thrue southward to train his artillery eral Villa will be to attack the city of on Mexico City. "I will have \$,000

Torreon, held by the federals, and men to carry Torreon," says Villa.

Mason Slipped From 8. Dangled in Mid Air

BUSTON, Jan. 20-Eight stories above the street level, Charles Anderson of Morrison avenue, West Somerville, a mason working on the new city half annex, hung by his hands on spelleation gives relief. 50c.

orday afternoon before he was resued from what seemed certain death. Unmoved by the shouls of his felow workmen and many people who walched from the street below, he clung to the rope until he could again step onto the staging upon which he Story Staging and was standing a short while before After alighting on the staging in safety, he calmly climbed into a window.
Anderson and John Guidano of Revere were standing on the staging,
pulling it up the side of the building

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# with ropes, when the accident occurred. (Ipped over, but Anderson caught the Gultano pulled his rope too fast, it is rope fust as he was sliding off the claimed, with the result that the stage hoards. Gultano, on the higher ending became unbalanced. It partly of the staging, did not lose his foot-A. G. POLLARD CO.

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### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP ABROAD

The pertinent question of public ownership or nationalization of railroads is not confined to America for in Great Britain, which is the only other Important country besides America where the railroads are not wholly or In part nationalized, the question of the relations between the railroads and the state is pushing its way to the forefront of popular discussion. A few weeks ago the British government appointed a royal commission to enquire into the subject and though there is no probability of an immediate change. The many railroad froubles such as we are familiar with here in the case of the New Haven and other railroads. that have get into the bad graces of the Interstate Commerce commission, will ultimately result in some import ant change if not in government ownership. In Great Britain, as here, cor porate management of the railroads is on trial, and the alternative of public ownership and control is being debated with calmness and deliberation.

As an example of a country when nationalization of ratireads may be said to be typical. Delgium stands at the top of the list. There the railroads are owned and controlled by the state and as the country is geographically suited to railroad development, being able to railroad enterprise, a sludy of conditions there is interesting. An exstate roads a year ago shows that though government ownership of rail-According to the technical journal will ever after enjoy domestic felicity "Concerning Municipal Ownership." the Investigation of the railroads of lines are fraudulent but a great many

Rates are fixed, as they are in all cases of the advertiser may be discovered. of government ownership, by the rates in this country which are clastle tice. and flexible and adoptable to the needs of different sections and varying conditions. It is generally admitted that railroad rates cannot be fixed on a is a certain type of individual who at reeds in mind.

tions also, says the journal above men, one of the measures to be introduced tioned, quoting from the foreign in- soon at the state house is a proposition ferior to the privately owned system houses. It will be remembered that a lested better, and my nerves were of England and America. These are little while ago there was a terrible stronger. I continued its use until it of England and America. These are little while ago there was a terrible efficiency in transportation and com- fire in the Arcadla hotel of that city pensation for lost, damaged or delayed and several unfortunates lost their goods. The public of Belgium is not lives. Probably the man behind the provided with such "rapid and depend- bill for municipal lodging-houses beable" treatment as the public here, Heves that such an institution would and many of the state-managed 1811. at once regulate the conditions in Bosroads refuse to admit any responsi- ten lodging-houses, but where such bility whatever for delayed merchan municipal experiment has been tried

ownership, back to the public. While we must have municipal lodgingthis is true in part it has been found! that in Beigium and in Germany the government profits are not large and are gained mostly by sacrificing emciency. There is also the danger of pollucal machination which would substitute "pull" and graft for promotion gained by ability and faithfulness in duly. The railroads have had considerable influence in the past in shaping meets the fine boulevard council be and indirectly, but there is the danger the immense traffic which is sure to be that under government ownership they drawn to the new thoroughfure, there would be availed of for political effect, would be constant inconvenience if not with resultant loss of efficiency and samething more serious. What is needlittle regard for economy. There are ed is a new stretch of read from Inevils in the present American system dian Orchard which would bring the sons why the public should passe and round a gentle curve. Whether viewed

act slowly before advocating government ownership.

MAIL FRAUDS

Of all the forms of flagtant robbery that have been permitted to floorish for years with little attempt to suppress them, the mell frauds that bleed their victims daily are the most inglition and the most persistent. Realizing that "a fool and his money are soon parted" and that there are a great many of this particular type of fool, elever crooks think out various technics to defraud which catch the cyc of the unwary and get them interested, to their cost. The sad pert of the matter is, that often the method of financial fraud preys on the feelings of those whose ambition or desire for advancement is the motive that im.

A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstitude of with provided agentle curve. Whether viewed from the practical or artistic stand-round agentle curve. Whether viewed from the practical or artistic stand-round agentle curve. Whether viewed from the practical or artistic stand-round agentle curve. Whether viewed from the practical or artistic stand-round agentle curve. Whether viewed from the practical or artistic stand-round agentle curve. Whether viewed from the practical or artistic stand-round agentle curve. Whether viewed from the practical or artistic stand-round agentle curve. Whether viewed from the practical or artistic stand-round agentle curve where the river long advances with puriod with puriod with the round dwill reach the city by a route would will know for a long pour and always (freedwards) and the river long of the season of El-Vi-round weak, wurn out and herous event when the river weak, worn out and herous event would will make the use of First street round weak, with puriod with puriod of reach the city by a route walk wither viewed for about street round will reach the city by a route weak, worn out and herous event was a round will reach the city by a route weak, worn out and herous event weak, worn out and herous event of the weak, worn out and herous event weak, worn out and herous event weak, worn out and herous

pels them to trust distant manipulator

of dishonest schemes, Besides the fraudulent lure of fake investments of which all people are nore or less familiar, there are many other more insidious schemes that do their mischief under the guiso of sincerity. While men have the craving to make a million out of an investment of twenty dollars we will have the "get rich quick" type of fraud. But that of the educational frauds? Who has not read glowing advertisements that promise wonderful artistic proficiency in ten lessons-all for \$5.00. Then there are the dramatic lessons, and other fake schools that cast suspicion even upon the genuine; the litrary syndicates that will teach one to become a short story writer and then place his output with leading publications at great profit. the "mall order" promises, the fuitions for govgrament positions, and the thousand and one other things that bring finanlal grist to the mill of the mail fraud

while confidence and trust are abused. Again there are the take cures for ancer, tuberculosis, and all the diseases that still baffle the great leaders of medicine. There are the beautifiers that will make a duckling Into a swan; there are schemes to grow hair on hald heads and to change the stature and improve the complexion. There is no sariety of alteration and repair of a numan being physically and mentally which some "benefactor" of the race is haustive investigation of the Belgian not willing to let suffering humanity have for almost nothing. No tabulation would be complete without the roads has its obvious advantages, it has drink cure by which by putting a little flaws important enough to make the powder in a cup of coffee and giving it marits of the system seem inadequate to her intemperate husband, a woman

Not all of the schemes along these Belgium showed that state manages of them are. Depending on the litre of ment has brought "excessive centrali- distance and knowing that hills are zation and red tape," an abnormally green for away the promoters of such large and III-disciplined staff, whose ply a profitable trade on the ignorant salaries accounted for 50 per cent, of and unsuspecting. And yel in the the total expenditure, and a lack both cities of the victims are reputable inof indiative and responsibility among stitutions and honest individuals strivthe heads of the various departments." ing to meet the need that the fake In rolling stock, train service, sta- advertiser depends on for profit. tion equipment and the study of the Those who may be tempted then to convenience of travellers and traders, fall victim should consult a local authe Belgian railroad system is far be- thority who may be able to throw light hind Engiand and America, due mainly on the subject or else notify the propto the absence of all competition or authorities so that the real status

It would be well for legitimate busiarbitrary will of some administrative ness of all description were the mail department or commission, with little shark put out of commission and honor no discussion of the matter with est men everywhere will be glad that traders and business people generally the activity of the postoffice depart-They are usually uniform, unlike the ment is bringing many of them to jus-

### MUNICIPAL LODGING HOUSES If anything is wrong anywhere there

strictly mathematical basis as tarlff once considers the advisability of makschedules are subject to change and ing a law about it. Unfortunately this must be arranged with many different species of perpetual reformer is represented quite often in the legislature. In two other important considera- It is not surprising, therefore, that vestigator, the Belgian system is in- to give Boston municipal lodgingthe effect is about the same as In un-The great argument for government ownership of railroads, apart from the denough now governing safety and santation in the lodging-houses of Boston and tation in the lodging-houses of Boston and Lowell and there will be benefit from coast to coast. If you are important considerations of layor and routen in the looping houself be bene-rates is that such a system would turn fen and Lowell and there will be bene-troubled with any ailment peculiar to much of the profits made under private field results if they are enforced. If houses why not have municipal homes?

### SAFE APPROACH NEEDED

Whatever may be said of the scenic value of the new-river road it must be apparent that its advantages to this city would be nullified by an approach that would have elements of danger. considered desirable because in view of

block as the result of a lighted cigar or eigarette stub having been thrown into a barrel of rubbish, is only one of many such, and there is little hope that it will be the last. In this respect there is most reprehensive carelessness and it seems to be a matter that laws or regulations do not reach. With regard to these dangerous lighted stubs the greatest carelessness prevails, and they are thrown round not only in the vicinity of the home but even in the environs of crowded dance halfs and other places where large numbers are congregated. The most tragic stories of large conflagrations in New York and elsewhere have been laid to the discarded cigarette or cigar stub, and, reminded of such a state of affairs by

### danger of their criminal carelessness. PEACE FOR MEXICO

wonder when they will wake up to the

After all the deletel predictions which have made the outlook on the Mexican question look dismal for many weeks past it is refreshing to find one who, apparently with good foundation. predicts peace and that speedily. Pro fessor Wells of Clark college, Worces. ter, who returned from a visit to Mexico two or three days ago, says that the bulk of the people there are with the constitutionalists under Carranza and Villa and that peace is in sight It is to be hoped that this is the professor's conviction as well as his wish; to prove that it is based on good authority he tells of his personal contact with the constitutonalist leaders whom he upholds. He also gives the hopeful message that constructive policies will follow the success of those whom Huerta calls "rebels."

### HOODLUM EVIL GROWING

Commissioner O'Meara of Boston is o sentimentalist and when he warns the public against the growing evil of hoodhumism, it is time to sit up and take notice, for he knows whereof he speaks, and he speaks only when occasion requires it. Breaking and enter ing among juveniles, according to him

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have increased over 50 per cent, of late and two-thirds of the boys and young the local fire we can only regret the men who lounge around the Boston streets are tainted with rowdvism tendency of men to be thoughtless and This, Mr. O'Mearn blames on the juvenile laws which have coddled the tuvenile delinquent and made a new generation of youthful law breakers. The cure he suggests is more stringent laws governing the punishment of juvenile offenders and the breaking up of the gang spirit from which all cities suffer as well as Boston-if not quite as nuch, comparatively.

### Seen and Heard

The superintendent of parks says he will be very careful in future relative to the flooding of the skating rink at Shadd park. The flooding of the rink yesterday made trouble in Evicifers. The fact of the matter is that Lowell's water supply is not what it used to be and, besides, the daily consumption is very heavy at this particular time because of the cold weather. The daily consumption for the last two weeks or so has been more than \$,900,000 gallons and because of the fact that the wells at the boulevard do not yield as wells at the boulevard do not yield as wells at the boulevard do not yield as generously as of yors it deasn't require much over exertion to roil the water. Last Tuesday night there were quite a number of fires and considerable water was used. Wednesday morning, in a

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number of places throughout the city the water was not fit for domestic purposes. The boulevard supply is being reinforced at the present time by the Cook wells and but for the Cook well supply lowell would be in a bad way at the present time. The state board of health has said that a steady pull on the Cook wells through lead pipe was dangerous because of the action of the water on the pipes. The water contains a carbonic acid gas that performs peculiarly and dangerously lead pipe causing, in the end, lead polsoning. The chemists have been working on the Cook well water and are satisfied as very good news in view of the crippled condition of the boulevard supply. The boulevard wells have been overworked and they need a rest. Commissioner Carmichael hopes to be able to locate another bett of wells along Halo's brook, in the vicinity of the Cook wells, and if they turn out as good as the present wells, known as the Cook wells, the yield will be sufficiently great to admit of closing the boulevard wells for months at a time.

In his annual report, John W. Ker-

In his annual report, John W. Kernan, superinendent of parks, refers to the mortar gum secured by Congressman Rogers, as follows:
A thirteen ton mortar gum has been received from the navy department at Washington, through the interession of Congressman John Jacob Rogers. The mortar is certainly a rars relic, and the congressman is to be thanked for his efforts. As it was received late in the fall it rests on a temporary location on the North common. The location on the North common. The municipal council having voted that it

If any proprietor of a livery stable had so many horses that he could not shelter them on these winter nights he would be considered a poor business man, in addition to being liable to just prosecution at the hands of the M. S. P. C. A. Locomotives are the horses of a railroad. While they have no feelings and therefore do not need the protection of any society for the prevention of cruelty to railroad locomotives, nevertheless, their anatomies suffer from the cold to such an extent that they are rendered useless. As a pure business proposition the liv-As a pure business proposition the liveryman and the railroad are in the

eryman and the railroad are in the same position.

The New Haven road herds its iron horses in a pasture in South Boston. It was so cold two of the nights this week that even the more favored steeds, which were allowed stalls in the roundhouses, were froatbitten. The poor mags out in the open, in many cases, became solid as rocks.

Of course the road needs to be economical and therefore is not feeling humane toward inaminate locomotives; but if you want a horse, of iron or flesh, to do good work you must take good care of it.

It is not using the poor locomotives right!—Boston Globe.

There are signs of renewed signight in the egg market. This means that there will be evidences of weakness in a good many breakfast tables. Eggs are going up again. There can be illtile doubt about it. The tables. Eggs are going up again, Thiere can be little doubt about it. The hen lays at certain times of the year, provided she is not too cold. If she is too cold, she does not attend to the distles of her industry. Eggs dropped a bit in December, because it was warm enough, during that month, to give the hear some encouragement, but that is not the case just now. The cold of recent times has reduced the egg production in most places to something very close to the zero mark. Those who have talked much about the egg trust and have urged that legislatures, both national and state investigate this supposed anti-Sherman law concern, are invited to ponder upon the hen and the cold. The more they watch the egg market and the thermometer, at the same time, the more will they come to the conclusion that there is a profound connection between the two, and that cold storage is not the only cold factor in the egg situation.—Boston Advertiser.

NEW YEAR'S DAY If you would stop to think before And I would kinder he. If you would stop to think hefore You, speak of faults you see. If I would show more patience, too, With all with whom I'm huried. Then I would help and so would you To make a better world.

If you would cheer your neighbo more
And I'd encourage mine.
If you would linger at his door
To say his work is fine.
And I would stop to help him when
His lips in frowns are curied.
Both you and I'd be helping then
To make a better world."

Don't hunt after trouble, but look for You'll find what you look for, don't look for distress.
If you see but your shadow, remember, I pray,
That the sun is still shining, but you're

Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dram and den't shiret.

Don't fram and den't shiret.

Don't think of your wortes, but think of your work.

The worries will vanish; the work will be done.

o man sees his shadow who faces the

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

EUGENICS

FAIL River Globe: This eugentic marriage law in Wisconsin is having a paralyzing effect on the matrimonial industry, if the recurs from the city of Milwankee for the first week in the year after it went into operation is any criterion to judge by. Buring that period there were but five marriage licenses issued, as against a daily average of 25 under the old tay. That would instead that it is not likely to score a success either from a sociological or a moral viewpoint.

POTATO PRICES

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Boston Herald: Though the potato supply is normal and the tariff of 25 cents a bushel had been removed, the price is 15 to 20 cents a bushel higher than in recent years, and the government accuses the growers of halding back the crop to bring about this end. Tel these sons of the soil have shouted the loudest and longest against combinations in restraint of trade.

RESTRAINT OF TRADE

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What has a surance that the law itself is satisfactory and adequate to meet by the dehatable ground of reason detail of trade feature of the Sherman without griping. The food and bright of the strength of trade feature of the Sherman are presentative Stanley of Renducky has introduced an amendment to the Sherman, law which would make ille-

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gal the monopolization or restraint of there was a sharp contest between the opposing candidates.

SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLE

A POOR SHOWING

PRACTICE AND THEORY

South Africa is one of those camerous sores which human society develops from time to time, without apparent specific cause. The South African is rivers are lighting for no definite improvements like shorter hours and longer wages—or not primarily for these things. The trouble represents the conflict of two systems two altitudes of mind. It is the philosophy of ficke seized with a fil. It is a fight for the upper hand, and those who, by energy and enterprise happen to possess the upper hand, and those whom circumstances has hitherto dended the upper hand.

GOOD FOR BED SORES

A POOR SHOWENG

Springfield Union: Less than one third of the registered women voters in Boston took the trouble to vote for the school board clandidates this year. There was a falling off of 38 per cent. Comfort Powder. It is especially good from the women's vote in the 1913 school board election, a rather poor showing considering the fact that

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# From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

# BRIGHT FUTURE FROM FAR WEST Stock Market Closing Prices, Jan. 19th SAW ERUPTIONS FRESHERUPTIONS

### ions and Estimates on **Business Situation**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Wilson has been receiving opinions and estimates on the business situation throughout the country which leads him to believe that a general confidence business where we want to be the country which is the state of the country when the state of the country we will be the country when the country we will be the country when the country we will be the country of the country when the country we will be the country when the country we will be the country with the country will be the coun

situation and his letters were various colors in the main, conditions

The president is said to believe that

### Administration Facilitate the Processes of Accommodation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The admir letration intends chiefly through its trust program to "facilitate the processes of accommodation as contrasted with the processes of suit."

President Wilson told callers today that the recent agreements between ness concerns were not settlements which aboted prosecuting the trusts in the least degree, but merely understandings as to the method and time n which corporations were to conform to the law while being allowed reasonperiods for adjustment.

able periods for adjustment.

In that sense, the word "accommodation" is used meaning accommodating the processes to the interests of business though not abating the law.

In that connection the president believes better machinery for conducting processes of accommodation to the law ought to be set up.

An interstute trade commission is the body the president has in mind to fill that need though it was apparent today that he had not gone further than outlining its general functions and intends that the details of identities the powers of the commission is shall be left to those drafting the new laws on 'the congressional commiton the congressional commit

tees.
The precident's message went to the printer today and will be delivered to congress tomorrow.

### CHILD BRAVES FIRE FOR DOLL

Father Policius to Save Her-Police man Goes. Too and 'la Trapped in Bullding

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Marie Hodg kls. 12 years old, remembering the floil Santa Claus had brought ber, rushed yesterday into her burning home at 1395 Herkimer street. East New York. Her father, Frederick E. Hodgkiss, went after the child to save from the flames Then Patrolman Meyers followed, to rescue

the father.

Father and child got out safely, the
little girt happily carrying her imperliled dolt.

Patrolman Nevers was trapped while
searching for Hoddkiss and had to
break the glass panel of a door to es-

### TWO STEAMERS DAMAGED SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—High as runking along the whole coast

s hosing their way from Gray's Har-Wash. to San Francisco with lum-

ber cargoes.

Off the lower Oregon coast waves took away the deck load of the schooner Fair Oaks and broke her bridge. She slgnaled for assistance but made Coos Lay unalded.

The steamer Breakwater, which started to help the Fair Oaks, picked up instead the Yellowstone, rolling about with main and mizzen masts overheard and rudder goue. The Breakwater reported that she would tow the Yellowstone to Astoria, Ore.

SAN

FEDERALS WANT CHARK

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Tom Clark, catcher for the Chéinnatís, today received a telegram at his home on Leng Island asking him to start for Buffalo at once to talk terms with Manager Schafty of the Federal league team of that city. Six thousand dollars for the season was the salary offered. Clark said. He added he had refused to sign with Choimnati thus far because the Reds had not met his demand for \$6000 salary. Clark intimated he might go to Buffalo to talk matters over, but said he was in no hurry to sign with anyone.

CLAIMS OF \$1,000,000

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Emery Gibbs of Brockline was appointed a master in the United States district court today to pass on the validity of claims against the Walpole Tire Co. amounting to nearly \$1,000,000.

Action on the question of selling part of the property of, the company wits postponed for a week.

PROTECT WILD BEASTS

WASHINITON, Jan. 19.—Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Constitutionality of the Pennsylvania statute of 1908 designed to protect wild birds and game by forbidding unnaturalized foreign born residents from possessing a shotgun or rife was sustained today by the transfer court.

### Wilson Receives Opin-Arthur Laplante Visiting His Mother in This

Arthur Laplante of Lethbridge, Alberts, Canada, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Amedee Laplante, 816 Merrimack street. The young man is here on a three months' furlough, but In the future exists. here on a three months' furlough, but The president told callers today that chances are he will not return to the had no scientific analysis of Canadian west, for he is pleased with tion and his letters were of Lewell, and may decide to settle here. Mr. Laplante, who is only 25 years

The president is said to believe that some industries, especially those dependent on the railroad conditions have not been so satisfactory but he made it clear incidentally today, that he had been reported on the propriety of increasing freight rates.

With reference to the tariff, the president's letters lead him to believe that business actually had been stimulated by It and that the average small merchant is in better condition now than formerly. of age is an expert machinist in the are much higher than in any other part of the country, but the mode of living is quite different to that of the states and that is one of the reasons that may lead bim to change his mind about a that way lead bim to that gray his mind about a that way had been to the ways.

that may lead him to change his mind about returning to the west.

Mr. Laplante, who by the way is still enjoying the bachelor life, left Franktim, N. H. some five years ago for Alberta, where he intended taking up one of the government claims. Each claim consists of 160 acres of land, and they are being given away on certain conditions, namely, that the owner live at least six months a year on his land and that at least ten acres of land are broken yearly. In order to become the possessor of a farm, a man must build a house worth at least \$300.

The visitor says the hardest proposition for the newcomer is to live there six months a year. As far as breaking

ground that is simple for a man with a little capital can have that done by a little capital can have that done by companies at the rate of about 33 an acre, this being with the ald of steam plows. The land is fertile, and the principal products consist of wheat, eats and flax, which is also thrashed by companies at a cost of between 10 and 12 cents per bushel. The crops are sold on the premises and the farmer receives so much per bushel to cart his products to the clevators.

When the young man reached Alberta, however, he changed his mind and instead of taking up a farm he bired as a laborer for the international liarvester Co. and after five years of hard

vester Co. and after five years of hard labor he became one of the experts of

the company and is now receiving a high salary. He said the cilimate in Alberta is excellent although the winters are very cold. From December to March the thermometer seldom rises higher than 25 below zero, but the cold is dry and of the kind that can easily be endured. The salaries in Alberta are much higher than in the states, but the cost of living is also very high.

Leithbridge is a small town situated about 140 miles from Calgary. Its population is about 14,000. It is a greatificate centre and that is the reason why it is thickly populated. The inhabitants are mostly former residents of the states, and nothing but the English language is spoken there. There are several churches and schools in the place. A few miles away, however, there is a city known as Quelleteville, composed of French-Canadians from the Province of Queben and there nothing but French is spoken. The city was named after Fr. Quellette, who has been there for years and looks after the welfare of his people. Mr. Laplante will visit relatives in Fall Rive'r and other places and he is seriously thinking over the proposition of remaining in the Sninare complete. It is expected that about the canadians from the Province of Queben and there nothing but French is spoken. The city was named after Fr. Ouclette, who has been there for years and looks after the welfare of his people. Mr. Laplante will visit relatives in Fall River and other places and he is seriously thinking over the proposition of remaining in the Spindle City.

WILLIAM FOR HAS GOT TO SEE US OR WE SHALL KNOW REASON WHY," SAY ENGLISH MILITANTS

LONDON, Jan. 12.—"The king has got to see us or we shall know the same day. He is a graduate of West Point and has delivered adverses all over the country. His topic of "One Cent. Letter Postage association the same day. He is a graduate of West Point and has delivered adverses all over the country. His topic of "One Cent. Letter Postage is considered one of the greatest questions before congress today concerning business. The talk by Gen Pearsou supplemented by moving pictures is sure to be interesting. Through the kindness of Mr. Orin R. Griffin, an exhibition of the original and the women were full of fight.

Mrs. Dacre-Fox said the suffragettes had no anticipation that his majeste the facility with which the stilt treatter.

Mrs. Donce-Fox said the suffragettes had no anticipation that his majesty would refuse to see a deputation of women on Jan. 27 but if he had been do led by his ministers not to see the women he could not shield himself that Grant's career, and they are valued at \$100.000.

Grant's career, and they are values at \$100,000.

In order to paint the various battle scenes counected with General U. S. Grant's career and the cyclorama of "The Battle of Gettysburg." which were considered the greatest works of his life, Paul Philippoteaux came to America and spent several months on the battlefields, taking sketches and drawings of the country consulting, the official maps at Washington, and obtained from Generals Haucock. Doubleday and others, details of the fights as they really took place. If a then returned to Paris and occupied two years in the painting of these great works of art. way.
"He has got to see us," the speaker added, "or we shall know why. The next deputation will go to Buckingham palace prepared for all emergender."

SAYS BOYS ARE BEST AT 10 A. M.

D. OF V. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

BOSTON, Jan. 19—In the superior court yesterday, Judgo Jennoy dismissed the bill brought by the Salisbury Beach association, trustees, of Lawrence, for cancellation of its lease to the Artesian Water company. The lease runs for 20 years from 1901. One allegation of the complainants is that the system is leadequate, but the court ruled that there had been no breach of the terms of the lease. Waiter Coulson of Lawrence was connect for the associates, he being one of them. wastiniton, Jan. 19.—constitutionality of the Pennsylvania statute
of 1908 designed to protect wild birds
and game by forbidding unnaturalized
foreign born residents from possessing
a shotgun or rifle was sustained today
by the supreme court. A contention
that it violated the constitutional right
to bear arms was overruled.

SANITARY CONDITIONS ON TRAINS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Supervision
of saultary conditions on the
property of all interstate common
carriers by the federal public health
service was provided in a bill passed
today by the house.

U. OF V. FODTBALL SCHEDULE
BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 19.—Nine
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Westinghouse .... 57 58 Western Un ..... 551 59 COTTON SPOT Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 13.00; Middling Gulf 13.25. Sales 2500 bales.

The arrangements for the New Year's

meeting of the Lowell board of trade

are complete. It is expected that about 400 members will attend and all ap-

Grant's career, and they are valued at \$100,000.

great works of art.

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SALISBURY BEACH CASE

PHE ASSOCIATES LOST ON CANCEL-

LATION OF ARTESIAN WELL

CASE

ADVANCING TENDENCY AND CHECKED MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The leading stocks were all in good demand when trading began on the exchange today with the steel issues in especial favor.

Kets here and abroad and made a good Having absorbed the speculative spelling of the morning, the market shook off the restraint imposed by shook off the restraint imposed by heaviness of Reading and rose spirit-edly in the late session. While strength

braced a wide assortment of Issuez which showed gains of I to 2 points. The Steel, Copper, Pacifics, Granger and Southern Groups were absorbed at advancing figures with some shares going through last week's high levels. The market closed easy, Profit-sharing sales fell off in the final and sceneral selling was heavy.

### BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Local mining stocks opened strong and active today with Granby and Alaska Gold leading. Edison and Telephone were in demand in the general list, the former gained 5 to 257 by noon. Boston & Maine was dittl at 52.

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daughter.

Members of the liquer squad who

overed the city yesterday delayed

onger than usual in the hotels and a report is in circulation today to the effect that two hotels were caught violating the law yesterday afternoon and

that the charge against them will be

his private secretary, Mr. Cull. stated

that he had not heard of any hotels being caught but he knew that two saloons had been complained of by the police on Saturday. At the police station it was stated that no formal com-plaints had been made against any of

The hotel business was conducted as

usual, no new rule being enforced by the police in any of the hotels.

WABASH TRAIN STRUCK A HAND-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan. 19.—A Anderson, forenian of a section crew on the Wabash railroad; Lester Russing and two Mexican laborers were killed and two other laborers were infured probably fatally when a Wabash train struck a handear on which the men were riding near here today.

serving drinks without food. Mayor Murphy was out of town, and

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

with the steel issues in especial favor. All the leaders were quoted at bigh prices, although in most cases the opening rise was restricted to fractions. Amalgamated, Smelling, Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Texas Co. were the only issues to gain as much as a point. Reading, was unday pressure, and after opening up by reacted a point.

Traders opposed the advancing tendency and succeeded in checking the movement definitely. Business contracted sharply after the first hour. Sensitiveness of Reading to pressure discouraged further bullish operations although there was no relapse of consequence in prices. Special buying proceeded in individual stocks but traders asserted that bidding up of these isaues was designed to facilitate distribution cisewhere. The copper shares were affected by reports of improving conditions in the metal mar-

was centralized for a time in various groups, giving the impression of manipulated operations, the buying gradually expanded until it combined a wide assortment of issues

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Call money asy 2a2 1-4 per cent.; ruling rate 2; 

MONEY MARKET

Time loans weak; 50 days 3 1-4a 1-2; 90 days, 3 1-2a3-4; six months, Prime mercantlle paper 4 1-4a5 pe

Close cent. Sterling exchange steady; 60 12.41 days 483.69; for demand 486.40. Commercial bills 482 1-2. Bar sliver 12.43 57 5-8. Mexican dollars 44 3.4. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds 11.73 strong.

# RICH PAINTINGS STARTLING STORY CLOTHES RUINED

Man Arrested as Result Using Water to Flood of Accusation by Step-Skating Rink Raised Ructions in Belvidere GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 19 .- Robert

videre today, and John Woodbury Ker-Higgins was arrested at the village of Rio, near here, today intensifying the nan, superintendent of parks, was resensation caused yesterday when Higthat this was washing in Belyidere and he arranged to dood the skating and he arranged to flood the skaling rink at Shedd park. Now it takes somewhere in the vicinity of 18,000 gailous of water to flood the rink and with this drain upon the supply, that at best is limited, the demand was too great. If the good housewives hadn't picked upon Monday as washday everything would have been all right, but the extra water required for washing, coupled with the flooding of the rink, mussed things up so that everybody was kicking.

When the water believes years old, told a startling story of the death of her mother, Mrs. Robert Flake held that Mrs. Higgins came to her death through the accidental discharge Officials said the girls soot ampli-cated herself and a male relative in a conspiracy to kill Mrs. Higgins. Two letters said to have been written by her-to this relative before the death of Mrs. Higgins were said to figure in the

was kicking. "
When the water showed a little off color the consumers thought It was something that would wear away in a onse.
Other assertions by Miss Flake were but the longer they con so sensational that the state's attorneys said they accepted them with tinued to wash the more rolled was the And somebody suggested that the park department men were flooding the rink at Shedd park. That settled it. Mr. Kernan was told what was happening and he stopped work at once. At first in thought the damage done was not very serious, but it seems that considerable damage was done especially at Rogers Hall school, and he said this afternoon that he would go there to-morrow to ascertain the extent of the damage to colohing. The rusty water on several occasions of late has been complained of in the Belvidere digitriet, doubtless not without good cause.

### FUNERALS

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MARTIN—The funeral of William F. Martin took place this morning from the home of his brother. Edward Martin, 39 Durant street. Solemn high mass of brant high green by Rev. Fr. Mullin as deacon and Rev. Fr. Murphy as sub-deacon. The bearters were Patrick Guthrie. Charles P. Lynch, Philip Breen, Richard Mower, John Cunningham and William Kelley. Among the foral tributes were pleces from the following: B. P. O. E. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarth, and others. The delegation from the B. P. O. E. was as follows: Dr. Francts GSullivan, Frank Mailory, William Murphy and Edward Twohey. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Pr. Murphy. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

### PROP. FISHER ILL

FOUR MEN WERE KILLED PROF. FISHER ILL
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 19.—Prof.
Willard Fisher is very seriously ill
at his home here from grippe and is
threatened with pneumonia, his physicians stated this afternoon.
Prof. Fisher, who is running for
mayor on the citizens ticket in the city
election here today was about as
usual this morning. At noon he was
taken sick, CAR ON WHICH THEY WERE

DIED FROM BURNS

LAWRENCE, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Julia Lurckel, 71, mother of ex-Representa-live Alfred Burckel died at the Gener-al hospital this afternoon of burns sustained while lighting a fire at her bome on Milford street this merning.

### Eye Witness Says Sakura-Jima Resembled Niagara on Fire

TORIO, Japan, Jan. 19.-A graphle narrative of the eruption and earth-quakes which on Jan. 14 devastated the sland of Sakura and the town of Kagoshima, destroying hundreds of lives is given today by Theodore R. Hoyer of Wisconsin, who was an eye witness of the terrorizing occurrences. He

The volcano of Sakura-Jima re "The votrano of Sakura-Jima re-sembled a Nlagara of fire, from which time after time masses of half molten stone were hurled high into the air. "During the night of Jan. 'It a loud explosion was heard, followed by a flash of flame and ashes, spreading for thousands of feet into the air and over

"At the same time broad streams o

At the same time broad streams of lava could be seen flowing down the slopes to the sea while the forest trees and mountain sides caught fire and quickly spread the flames to the houses of numerous little villages nearby. The entire western coast line of Sakura seemed to be ablaze and a strong wind carried smoke and ashes to all quarted smoke and s carried smoke and ashes to all quar-From Kagoshima, on the opposite shore, the people fled panic strick-

en.

"A heavy rain fell during the night, serving to sattle the flying dust and ashes, after which many of the people returned to their crumbling houses.

A visit was made this morning to within a short distance of Sakura but

it was impossible to reach the short in the small native boats on account o In the small native boats on account of the great floating fields of pummice stone. The occupants of the boat, however, observe that the villages with their rice fields and gardens along the shore had been leveled by the molten lava while the surrounding forests had been destroyed by fire. In Kagoshima, the trains are again

In Ragoshima, the trains are again running and many of the stores have partially resumed business. The postal and telegraph services are carried on in tents while soldiers are bivouracked in streets and parties of blue-jackets from the Japanese cruisers search the ruins for possible survivors beneath. The villages of Shigotoki and Kajiki

ten miles inland from Kagoshima, suf-fered severely in the catastrophe but no estimate can be made of the casu-

Died of a Self Inflicted Wound Today

OHINCY, Jan. 19.—Eugene Loud of East Weymouth, who killed his wife on Jan. 4 by culting her throat and then attempted suicide with the same azor, died today at the Quincy hospital after a surgical operation.

Loud and his wife separated, some months ago hul had apparently adjusted their differences when Loud addenly attacked her in the presence of their two children. Mrs. Loud was dead when the police arrived and Loud seemed to be dying. He was removed

seemed to be dying, he was removed to the hospital, where several slitch-es were taken in his throat. He attempted to escape twice. An operation was performed last night but Loud failed to rally.

Kwang Chow, China

HANKOW, China, Jan. 19 -- Mr. Liliega missionary of the American Lutheran mission, was wounded in the arm on Jan. 16 in the course of fighting at Kwang Chow in the province of Honan. An army of bandits under "White Wolf," who has been devastating the district on that date, captured and looted Kwang Chow.

While the fighting was proceeding. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Smith, escorted by Mr. Mason, another missionary, descrited the mission house and took refuge in a country farm house belonging to a native Chinese Christian.

INDICTED FOR FRAUD

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ROSION, Jan. 19.—Jeremiah J. Herlihy and John Kearn, justice of the
peace, surrendered today to a secret
indictment returned Saturday in connection with alleged fraudulent sigratures on nomination papers of mayoralty candidates in the municipal
election. Two other men under indictment have not been apprehended.

MID-SUMMER WEATHER AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 19.—Mid-summer weather for the last ten days has brought out such numbers of grasshoppers in Hamilton county, central Texas that the state department of agriculture was annealed to today to assist in preventing the insects from ravaging

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—House democrats will caucus next Thursday night to pass upon congressional investigation of the Colorado and Michigan mining strikes. Representative Keat-ing this afternoon obtained 60 signa-tures on a petition for that purpose, 10 more than are necessary.

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CINCINNATI, O., Jan, 19.—August
Hermann, president of the Cincinnati
baschail club, announced today, that
John Kling the catcher who was will
the local team last season had been
given his unconditional release,

John Riene misery is waiting for you at
any drig store.

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enough "Pape's Diappesin" to keep, the
entire family free from somethis
orders and indigestion for many
months. It belongs in your home,

### Of Volcano of Sakura-Jima Occurred Today -Earthquakes Follow

KAGOSHIMA. Japan. Jan. 19.— Fresh cruptions of the volcano of Sa-kura-Jima, which recently caused such widespread devastation, occurred to day. They were accompanied by day. They were accompanded and violent subterrangan

FIVE MEN BADLY BURNED BY AN EXPLOSION I DUNC HOLE IN COTTON MILL

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 13.-Five men scelved painful but not dangerous urns by an explosion in the dust hole

PROVIDED FOR RESIDENTS TEWESBURY-NOW SAME AS IN

The residents of Tewksbury elated over the new telephone system installed by the New England Tel. Ook which went into effect a few months ago. The former system consisted of several parties on the same line and with the privilege of calling Tewksbury subscribers only, but the company thought this system inefficient and recently the entire system was

and recently the entire system was changed.

All Tawksbury telephones are now listed under the Lowell index in the telephone directory and the lines consist of two and four parties and private as in Lowell. A special chargivate as in Lowell. A special chargivate this has been done awy with and now a subscriber is entitled to as many Lowell calls as he desires, that is on the party lines, without an extra charge.

This change was welcomed by all subscribers and now that the system.

are some working for several months, and are gratified with the results and the are all manimous in saying they would not return to the old system on any account. The charge per mouth is the same as with the old system, but the intercement is worth much more the improvement is worth much more and Manager Leathers of the Tale-phone Co. is receiving congratulations from all parts of the town.

TONS OF BASS ENRICH A TOWN PARKERSHEAD, Me., Jan. 19.— Striped bass, tons of them, and all free for the labor of gathering them up; have been the fortune of this little village for the last week. Hundreds of dollars have poured into the pockets of

dollars have poured into the pockets of the men and boys.

During the cold snap a big school of bass, evidently looking for warmer warter, came into the harbor here, passed through a dam and into an old ice pond. The swift current at the dam keeps a large area of the pond free from ice, but the water was so cold that the fish, were conumbed and floated.

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Hoys discovered them and soon scores of men Ja boats, set to work pleking them up. The fish ranged in size from two to ten pounds and were shipped to New York. Bath men bought two borse sled loads of fish, weighing more than a ton, for which they paid is cents a pound.

BATHERS DIP IN WINTER SEA

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.— All day long
yesterday bathers braved biting wind
and colu sea at Brighton Beach.

Twenty-flvo mea and affer women
went into the water. They were members of the Folar Bears, Snow Birds,
and Artics and found the water had a
temperature of 34 degrees and the air
32. The usual crowd of befurred and
overcoated spectators looked on.

Police Commissioner Dougherty and
Elaine-Golding, the champion woman
swimmer, were among the bathers.

MESSAGE ON TRUST LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—House and senate this atternoon took the necessary parliamentary steps for a joint session in the hall of the house at 12.30 p. n. tomorrow to hear President Wilson read his message on trust legis.

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takes hold of your food and digests it.

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Ex-Adjutant Gen. Parker Has Put Case Up to Atty. Gen. Swift-May Go to Courts

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- The fight over the jouestion to the courts as to who is adretention of Adjutant-General Gard Jutant-general of Massachusetts. ner Pearson in office took an unexpected turn yesterday when ex-Adjulant that he had put up to Attorney-Gen-

z Via Wilming the contention that under one law hast

General Parker says that more than a year ago he wrote a letter to Gov-General James A. Parker announced ernor Foss, calling attention to the lethat he had put up to Attorney General Swift the point that Governor Walsh may appoint his successor at any time.

General Patker rests lis case upon the contention that under one law hast year the adjutant-general was legislated out of office, and that when a subsequent law was passed extending the term of the adjutant general to give years it did not carry General Pearson along with it.

General Pearson says that when the second law was passed it did take him along with it. Now Attorney-General Swift, whose opinion is sought.

General Pearson says that when the second law was passed it did take him along with it. Now Attorney-General Swift in the last day of his office-holding is requested to clear up the tangle. Its opinion may result in carrying the gal side of the matter. Governor Foss

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the successor of General Pearson.
Under the old law, the adjutant-general was "ex-officio" on the staff of the commander-in-chief. These words, however, were struck out of the first act of 1912. The law now reads as follows:

tollows:
"The adjutant-general's department shall consist of adjutant-general, chief-of staff, etc."
So the wiping out of the words "exofficto" is what may be blamed for the present turn in the fight over the office.

ADJUTANT GENERAL PEARSON

istature and change the tenure of of fice back to where it was before the

The following officers were elected last night at the annual meeting of the High Stret Congregational church: Clerk, Albert L. Bacheller; treasurer, Arthur D. Keables; collector, Haven G. Hill; auditor, Robert L. Reed; Sunday school superintendent, W. H. G. Wight; assistant superintendent, Miss Mary G. Stevens. itevens. Prudential committee—Dr. V. E.

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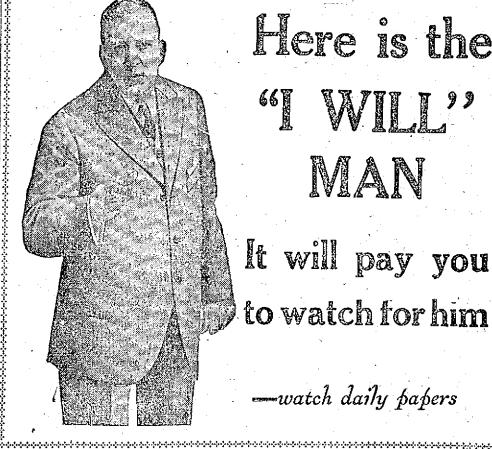
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It is inexpensive and entirely vege table, therefore harmless.

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Sunday school committee—Edw. W. Clark, Mrs. Frederick Fox. Dr. V. E. Darling, Miss Helen Baunes.

Music committee—Or. V. E. Darling, Allen M. Dumas, Mrs. H. Klirke White, Miss N. P. H. Sobbins, Mrs. C. I. Food.

Committee on parish supper—Joseph Peabody, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. R. E. Judd, John L. Robertson, Mrs. Auslin D. Keables, Robert F. Marden Delegates to Andover conference. Delegates to Andover conference. The paster and Mrs. D. L. Page.

Representative on Corporation of Ministry-at-Large-18, W. Clark, C. H.

ward.

Rev. A. C. Ferrin presided at the meeting, and A. L. Bacheller, "clerk, read the call and records of previous intectings.

The pastor made an oral report, which was brief. During the year he officiated at 16 innerals and four marriages. He also reported his connection with the bringing to an end of the affairs of the French Congregational church. It is hoped, he said, that the French Protestant bodies will unite in one evangelical, non-sectarian church in the city.

in the city.

The clerk briefly reviewed the work

of the year.
W. H. G. Wight, superintendent of Sunday school, reported an average at-tendance of 60, and a present enrol-ment of 133.

The treasurer, Austin D. Keables, reported on church finances and the benevolent funds. Carl D. Burl reported for the pru-dential committee that on December 31, 1913, every known bill was paid.

Everybody, tonight, Y. M. C. I., 15c.

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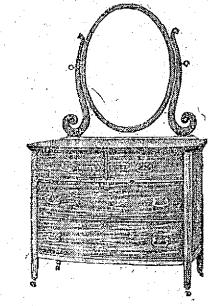
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# RESDENT'S MESSAGE ON

# TRADERS BANK TALKS

Time for Filing Claims Has Expired But Not All Claims Have Delayed

expires today, according to sec. 5235 f the National bank acts which states that a notice requesting all persons who have clulme against uch an as ociation most be published for 30 days. A notice to this effect was published on October 20, 1913 and the time allowed terminates today.

The act reads as follows:

The comptroller shall, upon ap-inting a receiver, cause notice to be en by advertisement in such newspers as he may direct, for three con-cutive months, calling on all persons nay have claims against such as-ion to present the same and to legal proof thereof."

per cent, of the 17,000 depositor already filed their claims. It is red that a number of the deposit ave the impression that their part is empleted but Receiver Murray stated his forenoun that these persons have may done the preliminary work and they must return to the bank and fle troots as to the amount of their defendings. There is a large clerical force at as possible.

The time allowed depositors of the work at the bank daily balancing the Traders Nat. bank to file their claims accounts and all claims will have to be before a dividend is declared The refere the people who have held back their silps or have not appeared at the bank a second time are delaying the work and also the payment of a dividend. There is considerable work to be done after all claims are in and the research the deletal work is considerable. the sooner the clerical work is com-pleted the sooner a dividend will be

Mr. Murray said this morning:

"There are 17,000 accounts and each has to be balanced to determine whether or not there were any errors in the preliminary work; then we investigate whether the claimant is indebted to the bank and if we find he is not the claim is allowed. After that legal proof thereof."

vever, it was stated at the bank nording that the claims of perwish law found; it impossible to the bank during the past 50 will be allowed providing they will be allowed providing they will be allowed providing they are settlinated that about seventy-per cent. of the 17,000 depositors of the 17,000 depositors are certain per cent.

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"We then have to make out a check to each depositor and send these to Washington to be signed. When they

E. A. McQuade's Touring Car Al-

feur Had Narrow Escape

# FAVORS GOVERNMENT RECLATION OF R.S.

Been Filed - The Work Thus Recommends Prohibition of Interlocking Directorates and Law to Give Inter-State Commerce Board Power to Regulate the Financial Operations of Railroads—Says Private Monopoly is Indefensible and Intolerable—Antagonism Between Business and Government Over

> of congress today the fundamental principles of the democratic with trusts and "big business." as it lies in the thought of the counot be zatisfied until practices now

hat is honor and freedom and prosper

most Totally Wrecked-Chauf-

WASHINGTON. Jan. 30.—President and honor of the land. The government Wilson personally laid before a joint and business men are ready to mean the finding of the half way in a common effects the first of the state of the half way in a common effects of the half way in a common effects of the state of the half way in a common effects of the state of the half way in a common effects of the state of the half way in a common effects of the state of fort to square business methods with both public opinion and the law."

> Chief Points for Legislation The chief points which the presiden singled out as a basis for legislation

were:
1—Effectual prohibition of the inter-locking of directorates of great cor-porations—banks, railroads, industrial,

2—A law to confer upon the inter-state commerce commission the power to superintend and regulate the finan-cial operations by which railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the

een ald the courts and to act as a clear-we log house of information in helping to business to conform with the law.

sponsible for unlawful business pract

6—Prohibition of holding and a suggestion that the vor individuals holding sha

The president was ushored into the rowded chamber at 12.29 o'clock

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

# MRSE PLANS ABG PAVING

Will Lay Block Paving in Gorham Street From Davis Square to Corbett Street-City Treasurer Collects Over \$50,000

Davis Square to Corbett st. and will represent the biggest paving job for 1914, Mr. Morse expects to have old blocks enough to do the job but he his estimates from the engineer's office. The city engineer's office is busy on the proposition at the present time.

The commissioner would not venture it will be some lob as the distance is cut blocks will cost about \$2.75 a yard, considerably cheaper than

considerably cheaper than now blocks. In recutting the blocks the nine inch block will be made into two four-lach blocks and Mr. Morse rather takes the position that the city never should have sold any of its old blocks. But the city has sold thousands upon thousands of old blocks to the street railway company, the mills and others. When I left the street department," said Mr. Morse, today, "I had made up my mind that I wouldn't buy any more blocks and if the blocks hadn't been sold the city wouldn't have to buy any more."

hat somebody had suggested that someony had significant that there were too many clerks in the office of the commissioner of streets and highways. There were just as many clerks in this office when I left the department as there are today, the sald, and just then Clerk Tuttle ushered himself in with the figures.

nts to pave Gorham street paving blocks, had been sold during granted that they had been sold by the ty during these two years because

streets or an assistant supe dent of sewers and those jobs been climinated."

### Inree Convicts in Dash for Liberty at McAlester, Okla., Shot Down Officers -Chased and Riddled With Bullets

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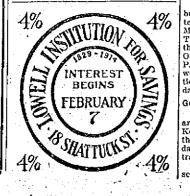
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The large Oldsmobile touring car of | day when the machine skidded acros E. A. McQuade was almost totally the slippery pavements on Church wrecked shortly before one o'clock to- street just below the Church Street garage and crashed into one of the iron poles of the Bay State Street Railway Co. The car struck the pole at a point in the rear of the front scat the tenneau was completely rip

and the tenneau was completely ripped of.
Edwin Knight, one of Mr. McQuade's chauffeurs, was the only occupant of the car at the time of the accident and he was very fortunate indeed to escape injury. If the pole had been located two feet farther in front of the machine Knight would have been kliled in all probability.
Although protected with chained wheels the huge anto refused to heed the steering wheel when the driver crossed the car tracks on Church street and then attempted to straighten out his car. The front wheels were

en and wrenched so badly that it is while in the city, a few miles distant, again. The fixtures and furnishings of the tonneau are damaged beyond repair, and the gears underneath the machine are bent and twisted out of all semblance to mechanical useful-final preparation for shipment to rela-



street and then attempted to straighten out his car. The front wheels were directed away from the point of contact enough, however, so that the car struck side on instead of head on.

The damage to the machine cannot be definitely estimated at present but it is certain to be in the neighborhood of \$1000. The two front wheels and the engine are practically all that are left intact. The rear springs are broken and wrenched so badly that it is dankful if they can ever be utilized while in the city, a few miles distant. McALESTER, Okla., Jan. 20 .- Quiet discovering the means by which the cheering words to the escaping mea

In the prison hospital suffering from bullet wounds were Aliss Mary Foster, telephone operator at the prison, John Martin, turnkey, and C. L. Woed guard. The bodies of H. H. Drover, head of the Bestilley, description, Patrick the Bertillon department, Patrick Oats, assistant deputy warden, and P. C. Godfrey, a guard, are awalting word from relatives as to their disposition which was expected to come today.

report came from Oklahema City that | about to quell the culticak. lost their lives during a battle between a special commission might be ap- Carry Girl as Shiqd pointed to investigate the affairs.

Armed with their pistols, Reed. Lane prison employes shot down while at and Koontz when labor ended for the the three convicts hesitated but only t and Koontz when labor ended for the day in the tailor shop, where they were enployed, made their way through the basement storeroom and up a dark slairway to the entry room of the main building. There John Martin, the turnkey, before he realized what the presence of the men meant was shot through the cheek.

Shot Through Heart

With a shout to the other prisoneers to join them, the trio rushed forward. Oats, the assistant wardon, was in their path. Read shot him through the heart. Near the door of the ward derived the heart. Near the door of the ward derived the heart. Near the door of the ward derived the heart. Near the door of the ward derived the fact of the gate. None of the guards, attempted to the the strip and the wilding the wilding of the Lane made their way on a trot to the gate. None of the gards dared to shoot for fear of killing Miss Fosting the heart. Near the door of the ward derived the fact of the gate. None of the gards and that Miss Foster in the legs.

Convicts Deal in Huggs

the tailor shop, where they were convicts hesitated but only defendent was discharged upon the defendant was disch

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prevailed today at the state peniton- weapons came within the walls. The and guards were shooting as they ran

. Half crouching as the rifics of the guards cracked from various quarters. The complainant was refunded his

Oats, assistant deputy warden, and P. C. Godfrey, a guard, are awaiting word from relatives as to their disposition which was expected to come to day.

Guine Smuggled Into Prison

Pistola, amunggled into the prison, and reaching the hands of Charles Koontz, China Reed and Tom Lane, the convicts who lost their lives in a dash for liberty, were the cause of the tragedy.

Today Warden Dick continued the scarching investigation in the hupe of scarching investigation in the convicts were shouting.

Was waiting to see Warden Dick on Business, Convicts Dead In Huggy

Case of Margaret Y, Sullivan was again dropped their burden, unlocked the during into a buggy. Lash-dury the part of the gate this three and pruging the horse, the convicts sped down the road. Their liberty was of short duration, however. Guards on horses quickly came within shooting distance, and a running fight began. The convicts made a deperate fight as the luggrant of the convicts had overtured the surface and sprang into a buggy. Lash-dury the road. Their liberty was of short duration, however. Guards on horses quickly came within shooting distance, and a running fight began. The convicts made a deperate fight as the luggrant of the convicts made a deperate fight as the luggrant of the convicts and or the convicts made a deperate fight as the luggrant of the convicts and a running fight began. The convicts made a deperate fight as the luggrant of the convicts and a running fight began. The convicts made a deperate fight as the luggrant of the convicts and a deperate fight as the luggrant of the convicts and the fight as the luggrant of the convicts and a deperate fight as the luggrant of the convicts and a deperate fight as the luggrant of the convicts and a deperate fight of the road.

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### Three Fined for Illegal Sale in Chelmsford-

Lawrence Man Here

Three men giving their names as Henry Savard, Fred Lafrance and Fred Patterson, were charged with solling liquer in North Chelmsford where icc men and quarrymen have been quite; numerous of late. The Chelmsford officers told the circumstances of the offence whereupon Judge Enright imposed a fine of \$50 each.

The defendants were notified that a repetition of the offence would bring a jail sentence.

In police court today Manuel Gonzales De Silva pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$25 from a fellow countryman. money before court opened and the

en's reformatory at Sherborn. The case of Margaret V. Sullivan was again continued.

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# TROOPS CUT OFF INSURANCE CASES Give Color to

Mexican Federals Unable to Communicate With Mexico City

SAN BLAS, Singlea, Jan. 20.-All the federal forces in northern Mexico now ere cut off from communication with Mexico City, according to information received here yesterday by General rates must unswer the question pro-Carránza. He was said to be in telegraphic communication with every insurgent commander in the north, General Redro tionales reported that the male. E. Guiterrez, constitutionalist commander in the state of North Lord, notified him that all milroud connection between the matinal capital conference of the state of North Lord, notified him that all milroud connection between the matinal capital nection between the national capital and Saltillo and Monterey had been

Guiterrez said he had captured never eral federal trains loaded with annou-nition and provisions.

REPORT RUERTA TO QUIT MENICO CTUY, Jun. 20.—A report apparently well founded, was current last night that General Huerta had agreed tentatively to resign the presidency in favor of a commission of prominent Mexicans.

Basketball tonight, Y. M. C. I., 15c.

70 Kansas Companies Must Answer Ques-

tions by Atty. General

LEAVENWORTH, Kam., Jan. 20. Seventy-five insurance companies doing business in Kansas and which have been enfolmed temporarily from raising as to whether or not any of the de fendants as officers or director is poofficer or director in any other da

was the decision of Judge K. Wendorf the definition of Sudge K. Wender in district court here yesterday.

The companies must fell of conferences, if any, and who arranged such meetings; of any foint action to take rates in Kansas and of comparison. tween companies touching profi

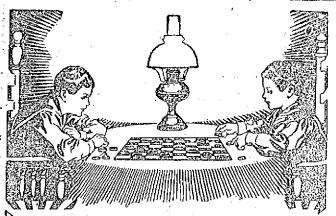
The defendants are given sixty days in which to answer the questions.

It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the Garagers' incominent Mexicans.

Basketball weight, Y. M. C. I., 18c,

S25,000 FIRITAT MEDWAY

SUDWAY, Jan. 20.—The factory of Medway Bex Co. was burged to the large attendance at the Garagers' incominent Medway Bex Co. was burged to the large attendance at the afternoon he will be divided with a toss of \$25,000 incominent will be a concert by the fire started in a plie of shavings are the engine from. Thirty-five phoyes were thrown out of work.



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Fire in B. & M. Building at Worcester Delays Freight

ity of freight condy for shipment in the Boston & Maine freight sheds will of fire which damaged the adjoining administration building; early today. Many waybills and other papers were destroyed, and the freight cannot be moved until these are duplicated.

The loss is placed at \$10,000.

Jas. F. Fielder, Inaugurated at Trenton, N.J. Today

the governor's chair, relinbere at midnight and left the stage set for the manguration of James F. Fielder as governor at noon today.

Mr. Taylor, who is barely 30 years old, was a railroad brakenan not so many years ago. He took office when Mr. Fielder, who followed President Wilson in office resigned to make his race for governor.

Pansies at Lincoln, tonight.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Louis Bonsquet and Miss burning during were married Sunday, the core-nony being performed at St. Joseph's sectory by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I the witnesses were Pierre Murray am

BAN ON HOXING CLUBS

BAN ON HONING CLUIS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Jam. 20.—Honing matches before chibs organized solely for the purpose of holding auch sports will not hereafter be permitted in Indianapolis. Supt. of Police Perrott announced today that he had issued an order forbidding the issuance of permits to such organizations. Home fide clubs which hold boxing matches a part of regular programs will not be affected by the order, Supt. Perrott said.

Dancing tonight, Y. M. C. L.

1. O. H. OFFICERS INSTALLED Following is the complete list of the fibers of the five local divisions of the . O. H. as installed list Sunday by county President Hayold of Waitham. Idv. I-Martin F. McCarthy, president Thomas McCaun, vice president; Thomas McCaun, vice president; ones Sheehan, financial secretary; unles Sheehan, financial secretary; unless the analysis of the secretary; and the fibers of the secretary; and the secretary is the secretary of the secretary of

secretary,
-Daniel F. Riley, president;
-Thomas ell, vice president; Thomas financial secretary; Patrick treasurer; Patrick J. Owens

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tride so pleasant.

Out Tewksbury way they are talking the resurrection of the movement in extend Andover street tracks to North Tewksbury in accordance with an exceedent made in 1993 by the Besten & Northern Street Bullway company and the renewal of activities on the part of the Tewksbury neople is said to be due to the proposed denide track service between Lowell and Lawrence. North Tewksbury people think they should have better service out that way and are taking steps to get 11.

Patisles at Lincoln, tonicht.



Owl Theatre Central St.

TODAY'S FEATURE "The Air-Ship Fugitives" Scats 10c. Others

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO F. A. BUTTRICK

Savings Honor Memory of Late President of Bank

Nation Must Have God Fearing Men or Perish. Says Rev. Dr. Crowther

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- "When the church a church of the whole community will it serve its real purpose?" This was the declaration of Rev. Dr. J. E. Crowther of New York in an address ence of ministers and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church of Massa. chuserts, Rhode Island and eastern Connectiont.

Connecticut.

"The greatest peril to America," said Dr. Crowther continued, "will not come by marder by a foreign fue, but from suicide within. The church has been fighting. But it is a refreating but the in the cities. We need above all things men who say 'I can' and 'I will,' not 'mere social reformers nor industrial quacks, but great, God-fearing men. The nation must have them or perish."

### FUNERALS.

Nesson, financial secretary: John Highory, treasurer; Daulel Healy, recording
secretary.

16 v. 28.—Patrick McCaur, president;
James O'Sullivan, vice president; Marth Sullivan, financial secretary; Edward Slattery, treasurer; Thomas Lillis, recording secretary.

COMPLIMENTARY TO MR. TUCKE

The directors of the Traders and Mechanles Insurance Co. held a meeting
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Little directors were re-elected for
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C. Hutchinson, George S. Mottey and
Edward M. Tucke. Mr. Hutchinson was
laber chosen president and Mr. Tucke
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The following resolve was adopted:
That the directors of this company
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management of our secretary, Mr. Edward M. Tucke, during his forty years

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ley and family, Mr. Frank Gilbert, Miss Fannie M. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Grant and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hall, Miss Martina A. Gage, Mrs. Margaret Fairgrieve, Mrs. Maria Goff and Mrs. Livey Williamson, Mr. Jaimes S. Stevens and sisters, Miss Arienna Dudley, Misses Carlisie and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harris. The bearers were Messrs. Wyman O. Farrell, Frank Humphrey, Howard Videto and Edward H. Russell. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson Cemetery, where prayers were read by Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

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DUTTON—The funeral of Mrs. Surviah P. Dutton took place yesterday afternoon from the home in Worthen street, Chelmsford, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Ellis of the Central Baptist church. There were many very beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Almon W. Holt. Frank W. Worthen, Arthur E. Røed and James S. Byam, Burial was in the family lot in Forefathers cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Perham.

### DEATHS!

MOSES—Mrs. Sylvanus Moses died at North Groton, N. H., Sunday. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Ella Pearson, a sister, Mrs. Jouny Stanford in Kobe, Japan, and three brothers, D. C. Pear-son of Washington, D. C., and Morti-mer and Everett of this city.

MONTY—Mrs. Minerva J. Monty died suddenly yesterday at her home, 5 Anderson court. She was ill only during the previous evening, and it is thought that her death came as the result of heart trouble. She was 65 years of age and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Allen Hulbert of Nashna, N. H. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, of Worcester and one see Chester of Montes. ter, and one son, Charles A. Monty of California.

QUEALY—Daniel F. Quealy died last night at the home of his parents, Thomas and Mary Quealy, 877 Middle-sex street, aged five years, 11 months and 19 days. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Mary.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

MERRITT—The funeral of the late Henry A. Merritt will take place Wednesday morning at S. o'clock from his home, 234 Cumbertand road. A mass of requient will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

teeped in the excitement and of the rugged west as our forefact pioneers, found it. "The First Nature," the gripping Warner e at the Opena House today, car remendants annual.

"DAMAGED GOODS" from the truth. As a distinguished divine (Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington) has said, "It has no message for the morbid, the timid, the mescape for the morbid, the timid, the mescape for the morbid, the timid, the mestage is the old moralities, with most of the said for realism of the madern problem play, with all of the sexual sincerity of these," Ghosts, it is the referment, the future a square deal. The sirve the future a square deal. The survival of the sexually unfit is a crimular and the said of the sexually unfit is a crimular and the said of the sexually unfit is a crimular and the said of the sexually unfit is a crimular and the said of the sexually unfit is a crimular distribution of the sexual distribution

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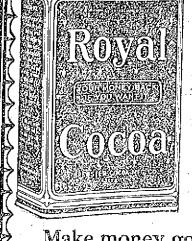
The excellent bill at the B. F. Keith theatre this week blends the grave and gay in delightful proportion with just a little shade more of the gay. When one gets serious over some of the stronger emotional secures, along comes semis laugh-provoker who delives away serious thought and makes everybody damey.

seme laugh-provoker who drives away serious thought and makes everybody happy.

The biggest laugh of all comes in the arcsentation of "Surgeon Londer, U. S. A., a ridiculous military travesty that is put up for laughting purposes only and touches the funny hone every time. The scene is an army post in the far west where a private who has been stepped upon by a horse, a surgeon who hears but little and that little wrong, and a charming little nutree, feat things so charmingly mixed up that the audience laughs for 20 minutes' continuously. Each of the principals is a finn-maker of marked ability and when three fun-makers are added together the result is a scream. One who sees it will not easily forget the touching scene where the wounded soldier fires the sunset gun.

The brave "Private Casey" is played by Roger Imhoff, the deaf surgeon by fluigh L. Conn, and the pretty little muse by Marcelle Coreene.

"The Third Degree" which recalls the great drama of the name is the offering of Frank Mayne, the capable protean Actor, and a competent supporting company. The subject of the third degree is suspected of having fired the property of his landford and having been arrested, the police seek to wring a confession from him, sided by the testimony of a Chinese fundry-pan, a policeman, a "nut," a German proceryman, and, an Italian—alt of



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vincingly by Mr. Mayne. There are touches of comedy in abundance, but the final confession is a piece of strong over again, legitimate acting. The work of Geo. Warnock as the detective chief is un-

usually line.

One of the quaintest acts seen here for a long time is that of Leona Stevens, formerly a star with Eddle Poys in "Over the River," Pressessing a pleasing voice and, a superabundant store of temperament, she gave a series of songs with a accessing of monolog and she became popular with her audience at once. Part of her act consists of motion nectures which show her making changes while she is making them in reality. It is a pleasing novelty and gave a quaint touch to her work.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OWL THEATRE

Did you see "The Air-ship Fugitives" at the Owl yesterday? The general verdict was that it is one of the most stirring photo-plays ever shown in a micture house in Lowelt. The management has many other good failing that will be advertised in these columns, and we advise you to keep an eye open for the good things to coine.

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Charles and Anna Glecker are juggless with a difference, that is to gay they are juggless with a difference, that is to gay they are juggles, who juggle somewhat unlike most juggles. They juggle water-filled articles and do it well. Some of the juggled articles are so heavy that lifting them seems like exertion enough without going through the clever evolutions of the act.

Burns and Kissen ave two stylishing sabed entertainers who sing some gatchy songs acceptably. Their baseball number is novel and entertaining Prawley and Hunt do some acrobatter on the ribgs that look difficult and are difficult. They are fixely devoloped and show the result of long train-

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE The Players of the Morrimack Square Miner's, Lincoln, tonight-

nen of Edward Rose and it to re-

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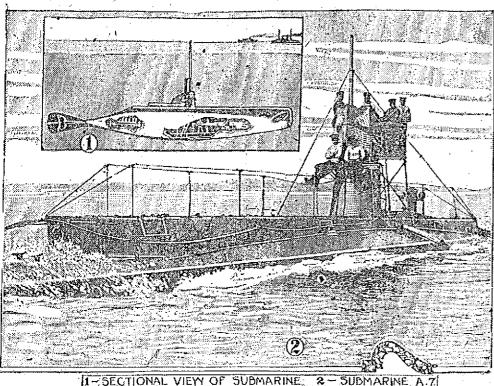
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### BRITISH SUBMARINE LOST, WITH ELEVEN OFFICERS AND CREW, ONE OF THE "HOODOO" CLASS A



LONDON, Jan. 20.-The British na- | Castle off the Isle of Wight on March | headlong to the bottom. Fifteen of val authorities, deeply shocked by the 13, 1904. Her commander, Lieutenant the nineteen men aboard were killed. loss of the submarine A-7, with eleven Mansergh, and the crew of ten men Plymouth, will be raised as soon as a sister slelp of the A.5, was lost in officers and five men. On Pob. 2, 1912

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series of the class, launched in 1904, men recovered, and the heat again was to investigate the entire sub- blew us in Queenstown harbor on Feb. put in commission. On August 5, 1910, underwater navigation. The 10, 1905, killing four of the crew and sunken craft, which disappeared near seriously injuring seven others. A-8 Wers locate her. The A class of suit. Plymouth sound on June 5, 1905. She the A-3 was in collision with the Brit. marines in the British navy has had was running on the surface with her ish gunboat Hazard off the Isle i consistent history of bad luck. A-i, hatch open, her helmsman heeled her Wight and went down like a stone be first of the class, was sunk in cel- sharply to one side to avoid a fishing killing four licutenants and a crey with the steamship Berwick craft, and the submarine plunged of ten men.

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whole generation. It has clarified itself long time battled with it and sought orably yielding to it and seeking to conform their actions to it.

and we been obliged to continue to act for expression midst the atmosphere of suspicion judgment of An antagonism which has so long to be the bushoustions with dispassionate fairness, other half way square husing the ambodiment convincing, experience and the theorem of the mature public opinion which hally springs out of that experience.

erisen because, for example, the meny who have been the directing spirits of the great investment banks have usured the place which belongs to independent industrial management working in its own behalf. It will bring new men, new energies, a new spirit of initiative a new blood into the management of our great business enterprises. It will open the field of industriat development and origination to scores of men who have heen obliged to serve when their abilities entitled them to direct. It will immensely hearten the young men coming on and will greatly enrich the business activities of the whole country.

Great Injustice to Bullronds

Great Injustice to Ballroads "In the second place, business men as well as thoso who direct public and the healty with patiful clearners, the great harm and injustice which has been done to which they have been then act of an entire of the healty with patiful clearners, the great harm and injustice which has been done to which they have been then act of an entire of the health with a which they have been then and of other busilines. On the form they which those men which will only the property of the realizable prises which will only the property of the realizable and regulate the financial operations by which the railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the mouse they made to the rapility growing requirements of the country for increased and fine the realizable species. The most the rapility growing requirements of the country for increased and fine the rapility growing requirements of the country for increased and fine the rapility growing requirements of the country for increased and fine the rapility growing requirements of the country for increased and fine the rapility growing requirements of the country for increased and fine the rapility growing requirements of the country for increased and fine the rapility growing requirements of the country for increased and fine the rapility growing requirements of the country for increased and fine the rapility growing requirements of the country for increased and fine the rapility growing requirements of the country are the solution of the rapility growing requirements of the country are the solution of the rapility growing requirements of the country are the solution of the rapility growing requirements of the country are the solution of the rapility growing knowledge.

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siness like uncertainty, Nothing daunts or discourages it like the recessity to take changes, to run the risk of falling under the condemnation of the law before it can make sure just what the law is. Surely we are sufficiently familiar with the actual processes and methods of monopoly and of the many hurtful restraints of trude to make definition possible. to make definition possible, at any rate up to the limits of what ex can be explicitly and item by item forbidden by statue in such terms as will practically eliminate uncertainty, the law itself and the penalty being

desire something more than that try desire something more than that the menace of legal process in these matters be made explicit and intelligible. They desire the advice, the definite guidance and information which can be supplied by an administrative body, an inter-state trade commission.

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powered to make terms with monopoly or in any sort to assume control of business, as if the government made strumentality for dulng Justice

with the public interest and the free-dom of trade, cannot always be dis-sected into their component units as readily as railrond companies or simi-lar organizations can be. Their dis-solution by ordinary legal process may oftentimes involve financial conse-quences likely to overwhelm the se-curity maked and bring upon it breat

# some whole field of business. Sufficient time should be nilowed, of course, in which to effect these changes of organization without inconvenience or confusion. "Such a prohibition will work much more than a mere-negative good by correcting the serious evils which have the mental and the mental serious evils which have the serious evils which a serious evils which have the serious evils which a serious evil which have the serious evils

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who use the instrumentalities of business to do things which public policy and sound business practice condemn. Every act of business is done at the command or upon the intintive of some ascertainable person or grupp of persons. These should be heid individually responsible and the punishment should fall upon them, not upon the business organization of which they make illegal use. It should be one of the main objecte of our legislation to divest such persons of their corporate clock and deal with them as with those who do not represent their corbusiness of the country into disreput and danger.
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"Other questions remain which will need very thoughtful and practical treatment. Enterprises, in these modern days of great individual fortunes, are oftentimes interlocked, not by being under the control of the same directors, but by the fact that the greater part of their corporate stock is owned by a single person or group of persons who are in some way intinately related in interest. We are agreed. I take it, that holding companies should be prohibited, but what of the controlling private ownership of individuals or actually co-operative groups of individuals. Shall the private ownership of eapital stock be suffered to be them tro), to make elections in which of them they will exercise their right to vote? This question I venture for your consideration.

an injustice upon the public in genvate individuals who claim to been injured by these processes the right to found their suits for redress mon the facts and fudgments proved shall be suffered to run against such litigants only from the date of the conclusion of the government's action. It is not fair that the private litigant should be obliged to set up and establish again the facts which the government has proved. He cannot afford, he has not the power, to make use of such processes of inquiry as the government has command of. Thus, shall individual instice he does while shall individual justice be done while

doubt, as it lies in your own mind, as it lies in the thought of the country. What must every candid man say of the suggestions I have laid before you, of the plain obligations of which I have reminded you? That these are new things for which the country is not prepared? No; but that they are not prepared? No; but that they are old things, now familiar and must of course be undertaken if we are to square our laws with the thought and desire of the country. Ontil these things are done, conscientions business; the manicipal council as a whole to the country over will be unsatisfied. They are in these things our mentors and colleagues. We are now commissioner of finance. mentors and colleagues. We are now about to write the additional articles of our constitution of peace, the peace that is honor and freedom and pres-perity."

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

CAMPBELL—The many triends of lumber including northern pine.

Campbell will be pained to hear the lands and buildings department. He may triends of the death which occurred at 6 o'clock this morning at her residence. No. 12 Brown street. She was a member of the Holy Rosary sondhity of the Immoulate Conception church and leaves three sisters. Allee, Anne and Mrs. Margaret Kelly and a host of friends.

RILEY Miss Elizabeth 1 no.

Margaret Retty and a nose of arrengs.

RILEY Miss Elizabeth J. Riley, a well known and highly esteened member of St. Patrick's parish died today at her late home, 761 Broadway. Deceased was a well known member of Spindle City Circle, F. of A. She is survived by one sister, Margaret; four brothers, James, John, Patrick and Fred, all of this cir. Time of funeral to be announced later. P. H. Savage, undertaker.

GIORGOPOULOS James, aged one year and 5 months, died last night at the home of the parents, Antonias and Angel Giorgopoulos, 423 Adams street.

MOORE George, aged 2 months, died last night, at the home of the parents, Thomas and Deivina Moore, 736

The Builders' Exchange will soon have its quarters in the Sun building,

# FIST FIGHT IN THE HOUSE

### Rep. Johnson and Lawyer Shields Clash at Capital-Former Said, "Get Me My Gun; I'll Kill Him"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A fist for firearms quickly emptied the office. When he returned only the clerks remained.
Washington attorney, broke up a their interference and the incident neeting today of the house committee

meeting today of the house committee on District of Columbia.

After the two men had pummeled one another for some time, Representative Johnson broke away shouting:

"Get me my gun; I'll kill him!"

Mr. Shields was knocked down before clerks of the committee with several speciators could quiet the two combatunts. Fred Allen and Samuel Eskew, clerks, tried to hold the Kentral Columbia. Eskew, clerks, tried to hold the Ken-tuckian but he got the better of them and, breaking away, dashed off for

closed.

The clash between the two men followed a hearing on a bill to increase the salaries of crossing policemen, whom Shields represented.

Representative Johnson, he had de-clared, heard that Mr. Shields had colthe last congress and to vote the pro-posed increase might be voting somebody a four or five thousand dol-

Shields demanded an opportunity and, breaking away, dashed off for "to reply to false statements" and at his private room, shouting for his re-that Johnson struck the lawyer a blow straight from the shoulder that A dozen men were in the room when caught the attorney under the eye and Johnson started away but his demand dropped him instantly.

### BIG PAVING JOB

The city treasurer has succeeded in ollecting \$52,000,21 of the \$58,000 for he payment of the \$100,000 note in the payment of the \$100,000 note in connection with the temporary loan. It will be remembered that the municipal council, a few days ago, instructed the city treasurer to pay \$42,000 on the note and to collect \$58,000 in taxes. The sum of \$50,000 has already been paid on the note and the treasurer's appeal for money has met with a very ready response. It is expected that the whole amount will have been collected by the time the books are ballanced tomorrow. The money collect-

anced tomorrow. The money collected was on 1912 and 1913 taxes.

Commissioner Brown allows that he city could get in some ready and other property new in disuse.

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commissioner of finance.

atton as compared with the self is a much longer haul, as a much longer haul, as follows; Requisition No. 51904, P. N. Brunelle, 1505 James J. Brown, \$35. A. W. Dows, \$36.52; F. & E. Balley, \$39.00. Brown sets the contract Requisition No. 61, 205 Brunelle, \$459.55; A. W. Dows, \$59.37; J. J. Brown, \$53.00. The contract was awarded to Dows, at the contract was awarded to Dows, at

will also open bids on one pig of copper.

For Pinyground Day
Park Commissioner Carr is out with its proposition for a Playground day to be held in the schools for the purpose of raising money for playground work.

A Besays entertainments could be held in the schools and that he children it schools not having any halls could go to the nearest school having an hall. He would plan to charge 25 to the nearest school having an hall. He would plan to charge 25 to the nearest school having a hall. He would plan to charge 25 to the nearest school having a hall. He would plan to charge 25 to the schools be appointed a committee of one to work in conjunction with the park board. "I think we ought to be able to raise \$2500 in this war," said Mr. Carr. The commissioner Stated, too, that he is opposed to school leachers acting in the capacity of playground supervisors, lit has also gone on record as being in favor of increasing the pay of the supervisors.

Life Saver in Town
William I. 2.". Murdock.

Uncontested Session
Judge Lawton presided over the uncontested session and granted administrations on the following estates. James Alian, Lowell: Lowell; Merrill, Woodward, Cheimsford and John G. Bailey, Billerica.

The wills allowed: Susan D. Wood. Sarch B. Jordan, Lowell; Moses C. Hitchell, Billerica.

Hitchell, Billerica.

Har. BLANCHARD DEAD

Katamazoo Physician Said to Hayo.

Had Relatives in This City—They Can't Be Found

Word was received here today by the local police from the police of the supervisors. It has also gone on record as being in favor of increasing the pay of the supervisors.

Life Saver in Town

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people in Lowell, especially those who go to Salisbury and Hampton beaches in the summer. This summer the life savers will make their headquarters at York beach and will patrol with hoats between Gloucester and Port-land

Under Construction on Gorham Street to Accommodate 300 Cars

and an added improvement to the section about Davis square, is the garage of M. L. Feindel, now in the course of onstruction on Gorham street.

The building occupied was formerly stable, but is fast taking on the apequipped garage. With a floor space o be second to none in the city.

The show room in the front of the building is 35x30 feet, with two large plate glass windows. The entire

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### D. D. Opens New Era In Cure of Skin Disease

Mr. F. O. White of St. Louis, after long and painful suffering from a violent case of eczeme, was finally cured by the efficient D. D. D. Prescription. He is now happy and thankful to the only remedy that gave him relief. Ho wants to toll any who write him of his rapi of the remediate of his latter;

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Last been my "thorn in the fieth" for years and I was

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Yery truly yours.

M6 Shammet Place. F. O. WHITE.

Ask any druggist today for D. D. D. Prescriptim. Hell tell you it allays the itch instantly—and soon there are sign of cure.

We have handled the remedy for year and retain it a the specific for skin troubles of all kinds. Come in and ask us chant D. D. D. Prescription; also about D. D. D. Sap, especially for tender skins.

We ofter the first full-size bottle on the guarantee that unless it stops the lick at once it costs you not a cent.

A. W. DOWS & CO., Druggists

D. L. 2. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

### aration of the business of production from the business of transportation. "The business of the country awaits also, has long awaited and has suffer-Mountings." For 15 years Lowell's Leading Eyestight Specialists. Officer at Lawrence and Invertill. Exclusive agents for Atlas, Shur-On and Sur-Sta Eyegtass Mountings.

ters were hired in the new Sun building.

The reatter was brought to the attention of the members of this organization and all were unantinous in saying that a better place could not be found in the city. The rooms numbered 908-909 and slimated on the ninth floor of the Sun building, were hired yesterday and now arrangements are being made for the exchange to weate its present quarters and occupy the new by Pcb. 1.

have its quarters in the sun uniting, where two spacious and well lighted rooms were recently leased. For years their quarters have been at the corner of Ampleton and Central streats, but recently the organization fielded to have rooms in a more contrally located place and accordingly the quarters were hired in the new Sun building.

# TALKS ON ROAD BUILDING DID CHILD WAKE UP

### Before Community Council Board of Trade by State Road Superintendent of New Hampshire

commissioners should be to obtain a satisfactory tood for the traille it received and then maintain it every day in the year. The speaker favored gravel roads except when the traille is extra heavy and stated that etles should build perfect roads for heavy traille no matter what the cast might be. The cost of maintenance would be.

should build perfect roads for heavy tradic no matter what the cust of maintenance would be too heavy unless the road was properly built in the first place.

The three espentials in road building are drainage, grade and dispinately for a subject of the road as to divert it only to the dicto beside the road. In the matter of grades, he argued that it is a mistake to attempt to make long, steady grades instead of allowing short purious of steeper grade to the treat the steeper grade to flater the between the stretches of solutions of steeper grade to flater the between the stretches of solutions between the stretches of solutions which as much money on the three essentials on a cheap road as for one on which a surface costing \$14.000 a mile was to be placed. The essentials remained sharps part and the cost of solution is always \$300 per annum.

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After speaking for about a half an home be called for aboutions and then there was an open discussion as to low to half and rainting roads. At: Heoker powed to be very well versed on the subject and masswered the questions to the subject and masswered the questions to the subject and of the members of the council

eat, sleep or act naturally, has stom-ach-ache, diarrheat, remember, a gen-tle liver and howel cleansing should always be the thist treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrap of Figs" for children's ills; give a tea-spoonful, and in a few hours all the foot wasse, page life and fermenting food witch is clogged in, the howels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, defic-ious "fruit laxalive," and it never falls to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for bottles, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Look, Mother! If Tangue is Coated

Give "California Syrup of Figs"

# Stanley's Bill Would Void Justice White's Mother! Your child isn't naterally cross and prevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cheansing at once. When listless, pale feverish, full of cold, breath had, threat sore, doesn't cat, sleep for act naturally, has stomed, ache, dhurtheen, remember, a gent the Sherman law. The first change the Sherman law. The first change

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You're Coing To Meet Him Soon

-watch daily papers

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Late yesterday afternoon the fire department of justice. Mr. Stanley offered this bill seen started by an overheated stove. The tenement was occupied by Carlos Jesus and his family. There was no had here in your buckness, try The Sun "Want" column.

Brookline Woman Gives Talk on Normal Diet for Healthy Body

At the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon, Mrs. H. L. B. Darling, of Brookline gave an interesting talk on "Normal Diet for a Healthy lectures and demonstrations on domes-

Mrs. Darling said that if we ate that we might live, our diet would be very simple, and there would be no

very simple, and there would be no questions of the high cost of living. A typical breakfast of the working hard who exist that he may live, she discilled as consisting of corn-meat must, with sugar and skimmed mitk, bork scraps, the fat of which is used on breakfast, and ten or coffee. This, she said, is a good breakfast, so far as foot value is conserved. Unfortunately, it lacks soid, which we think we must have and which is good for us; out, the person who exist that he may live, does not induly in grapefruit or oranges.

## serve macarent and theese and meat at the same meat; and but to serve notate and either at the same meat. In the latter case there is too much

ATTORNEYS TO CONCORD-BRIDE

MUST BE FILED MONDAY CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 29-Alarmee over the latest activities of the New York state officials, Harry K. Thaw has summoned his principal New Hamp-

REPORTED THAT HER DAUGHTER DOROTHY, HAD BEEN THROWN

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Jennie M Enton, widow of Rear Admiral Joseph i. Platen of Assinippl, denied complat ionally Ainsworth-Eaton, had been thrown on her own resources.

"If the people are so greatly interested in my daughter they could bes show it by returning to me the more than \$10,000 which was taken from me by the state of Massachusetts by son of my recent trial," said Mrs. Eaton yesterday.

Is Art Student

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

PROTUGEL ELEVEN OF BROTHERS LONDON, Jan. 20 .-- A football elevn made up entirely of brothers is a novelig to the British sporting world. The brothers who live in Southerc. are all footballers of experience, ex-

cept one. They range in age from 18 to 42 years and have just Issued a challenge to any other team of brothers in England for matches.

The birthers are the sons of Charles Charlesworth of Sounthorpe.

# HUB-MARK RUBBERS

See that the Hub-Mark is on the rubber before you buy. It is you insurance of Standard First Quality Rubber Footwear for every purpes

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# RUARY Some Magazine

For October, 1900, we got out a particularly good number of The Munsey. I said so on the cover—a plain, matter-of-fact, signed statement that it was the best number we had ever issued.

Such an innovation, such a shocking disregard of number makes the other one look small and indifconventionality, was intolerable in the eyes of the newspaper paragraphers. I bore up tolerably well under the criticism, however, and the magazine itself struggled along with its increased sale of over a hundred thousand copies on that number

"best number we have ever issued." But this best whaling lot of them. Here they are:

ferent. That number had 160 pages; this one has 234 pages. That number cost to go to press \$5000; this one cost \$20,000. That number contained short instalments of two serial stories; this one contains, in the place of these serials, a full-length \$1:50 book novel, published complete in one issue. That Now we have in the February Munsey another number had some good articles; this one has 2

6 Short Stories: 17 Poems: 100 Illustrations And a rattling good novel by FRANK L. PACKARD, entitled

### The Miracle Man

In book form this novel will cost you \$1.50; in the February Munsey it will cost you 15 cents. And it is published in The Munsey first. The publication of a complete book-length \$1.50 novel in each issue of The Munsey is its great new distinguishing feature. No other standard, illustrated magazine does this; no other has ever attempted it.

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: NEW YORK



# Athletes and Athletics AT THE ARMORY

Harry Hooper is one ball player who wishes to amounce through this collegue talk. Harry is walting out in California now for his contract to reach him so that he can sign up for the season of 1914 with the Red Sox. His agreement this year is on straight terms and sayz nothing about his batting average. Up to this time he has had stipulated in the terms of his agreement that he receive a certain price if he hit shows a certain mark.

Henry H. Ketcham, captain of last ver's football team at Yale, was yes-erday chosen by his classmates as the nan most to be admired in Yale uni-coretty. Cornish, another football

The Dartmouth baseball team will not make a southern trip this year ac-cording to the ruling made yesterday by Graduate Manager McAllister, 26 by Graduate Manager McAllister. 26 games have been placed on the schedule thus far, only twelve of which are at Hanover. The baseball candidates will have a beautiful grouch for the next few days for the boys always look forward to that trip down south.

The Irish-American games in New York the first of next month will prove an even bigger attraction this 'year than in the past. There will be a larger number of relay races for one larger number of relay races for one thing. Harvard will send down two teams while the other large colleges will be represented by one.

Carpentier, the French heavyweight, closely followed by Cook Courtney with 76.

K showed the way to the front on the alleys as well and took the bowleting. Harvard will send down two with the first round while Carpentier peppered bim with both thands. The knowledth of the first round while Carpentier peppered by one. The Irish-American games in New

Gunhoat Smith and Jesse Willard were matched yesterday to box twenty journals in Frisce on July Fourth. Willard's manager was obliged to post a forfett of \$75000 in order to get Smith to affix his name to the articles. The two heavyweightis met in that city last Mar when Smith was awarded the de-

Boston Newspapermen Visit Gov-

unprecedented incident occurred entirely satisfactory. The bill substi-

at the state house yesterday in the tutes a physical test for all minors

visit of 15 active newspaper men of between the ages of 14 and 18 years Roston who volunturily went before instead of the age limit as to hours of

Governor Walsh to plead for the re- labor as in the present bill.

Bill-Other Matters

appointment of Medical Examiner

"Long Louis" Player and his scientific committee will soon be down to hard work. The Lawrence manager called a meeting in Boston last Saturday but not much business was transacted. With Lewiston and Fitchburg each clamoring it will be some job to appease them all this season.

Jack Britton putpointed Mike Glover hast night in all but two of the ten rounds in their New York bout. The fifth and seventh were even, dispatches say, and Glover never had a look in for a minute. To read a certain Boston daily's dope one would think that Glover is a world's champlon in temporary obscurity. Glover outweighed Britton by several pounds.

Libbee and Cunningham are two fast youngsters who will bear watching in the coming track games of the high school. Although neither is very large they are both quick to "get away" from their marks and can filt along after "getting away." Libbee and Cunningham run the short sprint and the hurdles.

The Federals now claim to have no less than thicty-three major lengue players signed up hard and fast for next year. The latest nequisition to the outlaw league is Umpire Bill Breman who has signed a three-year contract to render decisions for the new organization.

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Our old friend Jake Boultes will lead the Bridgeport team next season. Jake played a star game at third base for the Connecticut team last year and proved himself very popular with bis teammates. Jake will still play his position as well as manage the club. Monte Cross is the deposed manager. Jake has sent word from his home in St. Louis that he will accept the job.

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We are in receipt of a letter from
Jack Wagner, the Lawrence handler of bexets, in regard
two teams last night by a 5 to 0 score.

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two teams last night by a 5 to 0 score.
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### All Four Companies Took Part in Athletic

Program Last Night

All four of the local companies took part in the weekly athletic meeting at the armory last night, although E and C were the two teams scheduled to fight it out for honors. G and M played off an exhibition basketball game which the former won without the slightest exertion, the final score being 36 to 1. G did not allow her opponents to score a basket from the

K won from C in points, taking K won from C in points, taking eight points out of the 12. The bastetball game between K and C was very close and kept the crowd in doubt as to the result from start to finish. K finally won this event by the score of 24 to 18. Angus caged the ball five times from the hoot. C was the worst offender on fouls.

C was outclassed in the shooting contest. K scored 335 to C's 293. Corp. Cashin made the highest score of 77, closely followed by Cook Courtney with 76.

the alleys as well and took the bowling with ever a bundred pins to spare. Every string went to K. The high total was rolled by Gauthier and Capt. Gregg's 105 was the highest single. The scores were as follows:

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| Company K     |     | 18<br>54 |
| Company M     |     | 53       |
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ernor Walsh-New Child Labor Company C: McKenzie, 223; Ready 230; Seavy, 227; Sullivan 755; O'Price

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Score G, 35; M. I. Fonis; G, 4; M, 7, Baskets; McGookin S, St. Peter 4, Gen-ley 3, Lynch, Keeler. Referee: Wilson, timers, G. Anderson and Christian; scorer, Crowe.

# appointment of Medical Examiner George Burgess Megrath, whose live year term of office expired. The party included: Leonard W. Libby and John W. Moran of the Journal; Edward F. Martin, Walter McCloskey and Frederick L. Roche of the Globe; Joseph Carlin, Thomas McLoughlin and Theodore Finn of the Post; John Cadigan of the Herald; Frank R. Hutchins of the Herald; Ifairy McCornick of the Taveler; Kathandel F. Nichols of the American and others.

Will Meet at Arlington Today-ArthurSalmon the Guiding Spirit

the Globe; Joseph Carlin, Thomas Meloughlin and Theodore Flan of the Post; John Cadigan of the Record; Jrank R. Hutchins of the Herald; Ifairry McCornick of the Traveler; Nathantel F. Nichols of the American and others.

Mr. Libby of the Journal, Mr. Martin of the Globe, Mr. Finn of the Post, Mr. Cadigan of the Record and Mr. Nichols of the American were the spokesmen. The reporters asked the robin of the Color of the Color of the Martin of the Hoston of the American were the spokesmen. The reporters asked the robin of the East of all the pople, and industries and the granding distribution of the Journal, Mr. Martin of the Globe, Mr. Finn of the Post, Mr. Cadigan of the Record and Mr. Nichols of the American were the spokesmen. The reporters asked the robin of the Record and Mr. Nichols of the American were the spokesmen. The reporters asked the robin of the Boston of the Hoston Charter which had it been surgested by Dr. Magrath would provide for an election of the city council by districts as follows:

Wards 1 and 2, one member; wards 5, 4, 5, one member; wards 6, 7, 8, one member; wards 13, 14, 15, 16, two members; wards 1, 18, 19, two members; wards 17, 18, 19, two members, and the provide for the place of the pople of Buston.

The governor received them graciously and remarked smillingly that he could be a serious and the provisions of the city charter which now provide for the recollent of the place of those provisions of the city charter which now provide for the recollent of the place of those provisions of the city charter which now provide for the recollent of the place of those provisions of the city charter which now provide for the recollent of the place of those provisions of the city charter which now provide for the recollent of the place of those provisions of the city charter which now provide for the recollent of the place of those provisions of the city charter which now provide for the recollent of the place of the There will be a big time in Artington this afternoon and evening when friendships of long years' standing will be renewed. The fellows who played the national game way back in 1873-4-5 will be the guests of Freeman N. Young in Arllugton. The committee in charge includes Arthur F. Salmon, William H. Hawes and Charles O. Hall. These, we take it, are members of the old Bartlett baseball team, the conquering herees of two score years ago. The Bartletts met and defeated such worthy competitors as the Pasnes of Chelmsford, Hickory Bilierica, Leadheels of Lowell, Merrimacks, North Chelmsford: Excelsiors of Lowell, King Philips of Boston, Mutuals of Boston, Actives of South Weymouth, Emmets of Lowell, Noddles of East Boston, Stars of Boston, and a dozen others. Members of the old Burtlett team who went to Boston today included, Capt. George Worthen, superintendent of state aid; Arthur Salmon, Charles O. Hall, Al. Ashworth, George Sladen, William Hawes, James, macks, North Chelmsford; Excelsions The governor received them gracfously and remarked smillingly that he
envied the public official who could
arouse so much enthusiasm from representatives of the press after so long
a scrutiny of his actions. He also
stated that he will reappoint all public officials whose terms of office will
expire during his administration, except those against whom strong charges will be made and sustained.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Appeals
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New Child Labor Bill

Representative Henry Achin of this city fled a new child labor bill in the legislature yesterday which alms at reconciling the differences that have kept the present bill from being framed the measure.

INTERSTATE SHIPMENT OF FOOD Salmon, Charles O. Hall, Al. Ashworth WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Appears are not intended to come under the hanson and Frank McLaughilla of ban of the bill to prohibit the interpretation of the ban of the bill to prohibit the interpretation of the bill to cold storage two months or longer, Stoughton, is in Cuba and a letter which the present bill from being framed the measure.

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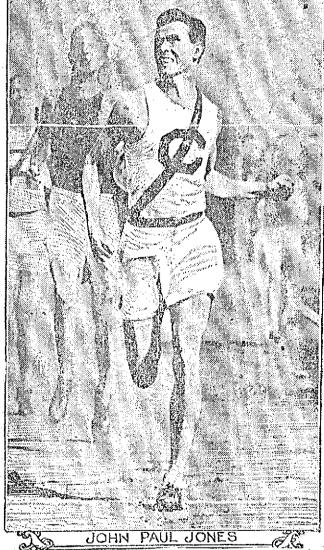
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John Paul Jenes, the noted Cornell to brace up in this department. He

runner, who graduated from the col- says the cross country teams of the lege last June, makes the assertion hast were better than those of the present. Junes fears that college athetics will retrograde decidedly unless and that the colleges should take steps distance running is encouraged.

he is arranging for a second program purpose in to be pulled off on Thursday afternoon speedway of of this work. The races Saturday at-

the same attracted so many people to the scene of battle and so much interest was shown on all sides that Mr. Dowell decided to plan another Face as soon as possible. Entries received thus for for the Thursday afternoon program are as fol-

Another Program Arranged for Thursday has seen the such that is all due to the fact that a good that is all due to the fact that a good live wire is at the head of it.

Oscar Dewell is the man behind and to be pulled off on Thursday afternoon.

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speedway on the northerly side of the

In Bowling Leagues Last Night - Saco-Lowell Stages Two Matches

night in the Saco-Lowell bowling league, the Draftsmen winning from the Office and the Foundry Five being returned the winners over the Shippers. Th Draftsmen won their game with ease, but the other contest was close all the way through. Demers of the Foundry rolled the high single of 119 and the high total of 309.

and the high total of 200.

The Tremout & Suffolk bowlers took a game from the N. E. T. & T. last night by the score of 1317 to 1201. Bornardini of the losers rolled the high total of 255 and also the honor single of 114.

The U.S. Cartridge team took a very close game from the Higelow team in the Manufacturers' league, the shal score being 1335 to 1330. Maning of the Bigelow quintet was high man on totals, while Murphy relied the highest single.

Two teams from the Courier-Citizen printing department rolled an aller

printing department rolled an alley match and the scores are given below:

SACO-LOWELL,
Office—Harrell, 262; Farrell, 245; Hammond, 249; McNulty, 242; Baker, 266; total, 1264.
Draftsmèn—Woodles, 265; Collins, 262; McKittrick, 263; Woodman, 260; Marshall, 262; total, 1312.
Shippers—Bibeault, 262; Boardman, 247; O'Neil, 275; Welcome, 275; Monahan, 283; total, 1342.
Foundry—Sub, 213; Conley, 260; Finerty, 285; Proux, 273; Demers, 390; total, 1361.

T. & S. VS. T. & T.

T. & S. - Whiten, 249: Jodoin, 250; Marquis, 275: McDermott, 271; Dyer, 253: total, 1317. N. E. T. & T. Co. - Varney, 224: Ken-netty, 249: Maloney, 259; Bernardini, 285; Perrin, 283: total, 1201.

Bigelow—Wrenn, 268; Marphy, 272; Sargent, 239; Manning, 276; Lées, 275; lotal, 1330.

U. S. Cartridge Gleason, 257; Calvert, 267; Arnold, 275; Quirk, 264; F. O'Brien, 273; total, 1336. PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Doyle, 184: Pape, 128; Kelley, 225 Kennedy, 217; O'Hearn, 238; Mulcally Matthews, 162; Metz, 203; Mutcally, 245; total, 1307.
 Mutthews, 162; Metz, 203; Nobles, 217; Gogin, 264; Fisher, 261; Turnbull, 261; total, 1355.

SO. ENDS VS. WAMESUTS

The Wamerits took a close contest rom the South Ends last night in the liner league. Twenty-five fins separated the two teams at the conclusion of the last string. Nelson's single if 113 was also the highest one rolled.

The score: W. O'Brien, 256; Carty, 250; O'Nell, 278; Lane 293; F. O'Brien, 275. Totals 1352, South Ends: Teague, 176; Spanes, 254; Shelver, 272; Murphy, 231, Nelson, 294, Totals 1327.

ST. JOHN'S WON

Botonted Lawrence Independents at Unskethall Last Nught-Greenwood and Mitchell Provided Features

The basketball team of St. John's A. C. won from the Lawrence Independents last night without much diffenility by the score of 22 to 10. The local boys were off with the whistle and were never headed. Mitchell and Greenwood starred for the Lawell five, each enging the sphere four times from the floor. Gessing did the best work for the Lawrence team. The lineup:

ST. JOHN'S LAWRENCE

Fielding rf Gessing the field rb 1 f Noble and bath; set tubs, hat water, first content of the field from the f

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Greenwood 4, Whittaker 2, Ucssing 3 Noble 2, Raskets on free tries: Whit laker and Mitchell, Olicials: Timers E. Muore, J. C. Robinson: scorer, Doole

'No Bite,

"No Sting,

"No String.

"No Bag,

STEAMER SIGHTED

SIASCONSETT, Jan. 20.—Steamer Niagara, from Havre for New York, signatled, Time and distance not giv-en. Pock 830 a. m. Wednesday.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

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Constipation means that poisonous materials which should have been expelled from the body are being re-tained. At first there may be only a teeling of fullness and discomfort but soon the appetite fails; the digestion becomes disordered, the tongue coated, the breath offensive and there is a bad taste in the mouth.

the breath offensive and there is a bad taste in the mouth.

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### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP ABROAD

The pertinent question of public ownership or nationalization of railroads is not combacd to America for in Great Britain, which is the only other important country besides America where the railroads are not wholly or in part mationalized, the question of the relations between the railreads and the state is pushing its way to the forefrom of popular discussion. A few weeks ago the British government appointed a royal commission to enquire into the subject and though there is no prebability of an immediate change, the many railroad treubles such as we are samiliar with here in the case of the New Haven and other railroads the Interstate Commerce commission, will ultimately result in some importout change if not in government owncrebip. In Great Britain, as here, corperate management of the milroads is on trial, and the alternative of public ownership and control is being debated with columness and deliberation.

According to the technical fournal will even after enjoy domestic felicity.
"Concerning Municipal Ownership." Not all of the schemes along these

the Beigina rallroad system is far behind England and America, due mainly to the absence of all competition. Hates are fixed, as they are in all cases of the advertiser may be discovered. of government awnership, by the They are usually uniform, unlike the rates in this country which are clastic and desible and adaptable to the needs of different sections and varying conditions. It is generally admitted that 16 6ds in mind.

tions also, says the journal above mentioned, quoting from the foreign in-

that in Belgium and in Germany the povernment passes and not large and are gained mostly by sacrificing efficiency. There is also the danger of erable inducate in the past in shaping pational and state polleigs, directly and indirectly, but there is the danger that under government ownership they would be availed of for political effect, in abundance, but there ere many reareas why the public should rause and

pens why the public should pause and act showly before advocating government expected.

MAIL FRAUDS

Of all the forms of flagrant robbery that have been permitted to flourish for years with lithe attempt to suppose them, the most frauds that bleed their virtues daily are the most insiders and the most persistent. Realizing that "a feal and his money are send parted" and that the care a great really are the most fragilar than the first street tenement.

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FOR FROST BITES AND CHAPPLIN. schemes to defraid which catch the eye of the unwary and ret them interested, to their cost. The said part of the matter is, that often the method of Exactal fraud preys on the feelings of those whose ambition or desire for advancement is the motive that im-

nels them to trust distant manipulators of dishonest schemes.

Besides the transformation of fake investments of which all people are more or less familiar, there are many other more insidious schemes that do their mischief under the galse of sincerity. While men have the craving to make a million out of an investment of twenty dollars we will have the "get rich quick" type of fraud. But what of the educational frauds? Who has not read glowing advertisements that promise wonderful artistic proficiency in ten lessons--all for \$5,00 Then there are the dramatic lessons and other fake schools that cast suspicion even upon the genuine; the lit erary syndicates that will teach on that have get into the bad graces of to become a short story writer and then place his output with leading publications at great profit, the "mail order" promises, the fuitions for government positions, and the thousand and one other things that bring financial grist to the mill of the mall fraud while confidence and trust are abused. Again there are the take cures for

As an example of a country where cancer, inherentosis, and all the disnationalization of railroads may be cases that still baffle the great leaders said to be typical, Belgium stands at of medicine. There are the beautifiers the top of the list. There the railroads that will make a duckling into a swan; are owned and controlled by the state there are schemes to grow hair on bald and as the country is geographically heads and to change the stature and suited to radroad development, being improve the complexion. There is no fire and compact, and otherwise favor- variety of alteration and repair of a able to raticoad enterprise, a study of human being physically and mentally conditions there is interesting. An ex- which some "henefactor" of the race is haustive investigation of the Belgian not willing to let suffering humanity state reads a year ago shows that have for almost nothing. No tabulathough government ownership of rail- tion would be complete without the roads has its obvious advantages, it has drink cure by which by putting a little flaws important enough to make the powder in a cup of coffee and giving it merits of the system seem inadequate, to her intemperate husband, a woman

the investigation of the railroads of lines are fraudulent but a great many Beigham showed that state manage- of them are. Depending on the lure of ment has brought "excessive centrali- distance and knowing that hills are zation and red tape," an abnormally green far away the promoters of such harge and in-disciplined staff, whose ply a profitable trade on the ignorant salaries accounted for 60 per cent, of and unsuspecting. And yet in the the total expenditure, and a lack both cities of the eletims are reputable inof initiative and responsibility among stitutions and honest individuals strivthe heads of the various departments." ing to meet the need that the fake In rolling stock, train service, sta- advertiser depends on for profit. tion equipment and the study of the Those who may be tempted then to convenience of travellers and traders, fall victim should consult a local authority who may be able to throw light on the subject or else notify the proper authorities so that the real status It would be well for legitimate busi-

arbitrary will of some administrative ness of all description were the mail department or commission, with little shark put out of commission and honor no discussion of the matter with est men everywhere will be glad that traders and business people generally, the activity of the postoffice department is bringing many of them to jus-

### MUNICIPAL LODGING HOUSES

If anything is wrong anywhere there restroad rates enanct be fixed on a is a certain type of individual who as strictly mathematical basis as tariff once considers the advisability of mak schedules are subject to change and ing a law about it. Unfortunately this must be arranged with many different species of perpetual reformer is represented quite often in the legislature. In two other important considera- It is not surprising, therefore, that one of the measures to be introduced soon at the state house is a proposition restigator, the Belgian system is in to give Boston municipal lodgingferior to the private's award system houses. It will be remembered that a of England and America. These are little while ago there was a terrible stronger. I continued its use until it edicione) in transportation and com- fire in the Arcadia hotel of that city pensation for lest, damage I or delayed and several unfortunates: lost their roods. The paths of beiginn is not lives. Probably the man behind the so much as Ido. Whenever I know any provided with such 'rapid and depend-bill for mantelpal lodging-houses beating treatment as the public here, and many of the state-managed rail-at once regulate the conditions in Ross. and many of the state-managed rail- at once regulate the conditions in Bosreads retire to minit any responsi- ton lodging-houses, but where such bility whatever for delayed merchan-municipal experiment has been tried the effect is about the same as in un-The great argument for government regulated Buston. There are laws ownership of railroads, apart from the enough now governing safety and sanimportant considerations of labor and itation in the lodging houses of Eosrates is that such a system would turn tou and Lowell and there will be banemuch of the profits made under private ficial results if they are enforced. If awaership, back to the public. While we must have municipal lodgingthis is true in pair it has been found houses why not have municipal homes?

### SAFE APPROACH NEEDED

Whatever may be said of the sernic political marchinetter which would substitute "pail" and traft for promotion city would be millified by an approach gained by ability and faithfulness in that would have elements of danger. duty. The railroad's have had consid- The elevated and steep street that now meets the tine boulevard cannot be considered desirable because in view of the immense traffic which is sure to be drawn to the new thoroughfare, there with resultant have of efficiency and something more serious. What is needwould be constant inconvenience if not evils in the present Airerican system diso Orchard which would bring the approach along by the river bank

or eigarette stub having been thrown into a barrel of rubbish, is only one of many such, and there is little hope that it will be the last. In this respecthere is most reprehensive earclessness and it seems to be a matter that laws or regulations do not reach. With regard to these dangerous lighted stubs the greatest carelessness prevails, and they are thrown round not only in the vicinity of the home but even in the environs of crowded dauce halls and other places where large numbers are congregated. The most tragic stories of large conflagrations in New York and elsewhere have been laid to the discarded eigerette or cigar stub, and, reminded of such a state of affairs by the local fire we can only regret the lendency of men to be thoughtless and wonder when they will wake up to the danger of their criminal carelessness.

block as the result of a lighted clgar

### PEACE FOR MEXICO After all the delegal prediction

thich have made the outlook on the Mexican question look dismal for many weeks past it is refreshing to find one who, apparently with good foundation, fessor Wells of Clark college, Worces ter, who returned from a visit to Mexico two or three days ago, says that the bulk of the people there are with the constitutionalists under Carranza and Villa and that peace is in sight It is to be hoped that this is the professor's conviction as well as his wish; to prove that it is based on good authority he tells of his personal contact with the constitutonalist leaders whom he upholds. He also gives the hopeful message that constructive policies will ollow the success of these whom Huerta calls "rebels."

### HOODLUM EVIL GROWING

Commissioner O'Meara of Boston is no sentimentalist and when he warns the public against the growing ovil of boodlumism, it is time to sit up and take notice, for he knows whereof he speaks, and he sueaks only when occasion requires it. Breaking and entering among juveniles, according to him,

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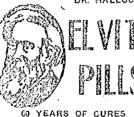
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and two-thirds of the boys and young men who lounge around the Boston streets are tainted with rowdyism. This, Mr. O'Meara blames on the juvenile laws which have coddled the juvenile delluquent and made a new gener ation of youthful law breakers. The cure he suggests is more stringent laws governing the punishment of juvenile offenders and the breaking up of the gang spifit from which all cities suffer as well as Boston—If not quite as

sang split from which all cities suffer as well as Boston—If not quite as much, comparatively.

Seen and Heard

The superintendent of parks says ho will be very careful in future relative to the flooding of the skating rink at Shedd park. The flooding of the rink yenterday made trouble in Belvidere. The fact of the matter is that Lowell's was ter, supply is not what it used to be and, bestdes, the daily consumption is very heavy at this particular time because of the cold weather. The daily consumption for the last two weeks or so has been more than \$,000,000 gallons and because of the fact that the wells at the bonlevard do not yield as generously as of yere it doesn't require much over exertion to roll the water, have a successful the first treation of the surface of the fact that the wells at the bonlevard do not yield as generously as of yere it doesn't require funch over exertion to roll the water, was used. Wednesday morning, in a manufacture of fires and considerable water was used. Wednesday morning, in a properior of any socioly for the prevention of cruelty to railroad loomotives, nevertheless, their anatomics will be approximately \$300.

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number of places throughout the city, the water was not fil for domestic purposes. The boulevard supply is being reinforced at the present time by the Cook wells and but for the Cook well supply Lowelt would be in a bad way at the present time. The state board of boutth has said that a steady pull on the Cook wells through tend pipe was dangerous because of the action of the water on the pipes. The water contains a carbonic acid gas that performs neculiarly and dangerously lead pipe causing, in the end, lead polsoning. The chemists have been working on the Hook well water and are satisfied that the carbonic acid gas can be climinated by arcation and this is halted as very good news in view of the crippled condition of the boulevard supply. the crippled condition of the boulevard supply. The boulevard wells have been overworked and thoy need a rest. Consistence Carmichael hopes to be able to locate another belt of wells along flaid's brook, in the vicinity of the Cook wells, and if they turn out as good as the present wells, known as the Cook wells, the yield will be sufficiently great to admit of closing the boulevard wells for months at a time.

comotives, nevertheless, their anato-nies suffer from the cold to such an extent that they are rendered useless. As a pure business proposition the fly

eryman and the railroad are in the same position.

The New Haven road herds its iron horses in a pasture in South Boston. It was so cold two of the nights this week, that, eyen, the more favored steeds, which were allowed stalls in the

steeds, which were allowed stalls in the roundhouses, were trostbitten. The poor nags out in the open, in many cases, became solid as rocks.
Of course the read heats to be economical and therefore is not feeling humane toward huanimate tocomotives; but, if, you want, a horse, of iron or flesh, to, do good work you must take good care of it.
It is not using the poor locomotives right!—Easton Globe.

right!—Eoston Globe.

There are signs of renewed strength in the egg market. This means that there will be evidences of weakness in a good many breakfast tables. Eags are going up again. There can be little doubt about it. The hen lays at certain times of the year, provided she is not too cold. If she is too cold, she does not attend to the duties of her industry. Eggs dropped a litt in December, because it was warm enough, during that month, to give the heas some enouragement, but that is not the case just now. The cold of recent times has reduced the egg production in most places to something very close to the zero mark. Those who have talked much about the egg trust and have urged that legislatures, both national and state investigate this supposed anti-Sherman hav concern, are invited to ponder upon the hen and the cold. The more they watch the egg market and the thermometer, at the same time, the more will they come to the conclusion that there is a profound connection between the two, and that cold storage is not the only cold factor in the egg situation.—Roston Advertiser.

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If you would linger at his door
To say his work is line.
And I would stop to help him when
His lips in frowns are curied.
Both you and I'd be helping then
To make a better world.

"Don't hunt after trouble, but look for

success.
You'll line what you look for, don't look for distress.
If you see hat your shadow, remember, I pray.
That the sun is still shining, but you're in the way.
Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream and don't shirk:
Don't think of your worries, but think of your worries, but think of your work.
The worries will vanish; the work will be done. he done.

No man sees his shadow who faces the sun."

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

EUGENICS

Fall River Globe: This engenis marriage law in Wisconsin is
having a paralyzing effect on the
natrimonial industry. If the returns from the city of Milwankee for the first week in the year after it went into operation is any criterion to judge by. During that period
there were but five marriago ticenses
issued, as agabast a daily average of
23 under the old law. That would inilleste that it is not likely to score a
success either from a sociological or
a moral viewpoint.

### POTATO PRICES

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Roston Herald: Though the potato supply is normal and the larlif of 25 ceits a hushel had been removed the price is 16 to 20 cents a bushel ligher than in recent years, and the government accuses the provers of helding back the crop to bring about this end. Yet these sons of the soll linve shouted the londest and longest against combinations in restraint of trade.

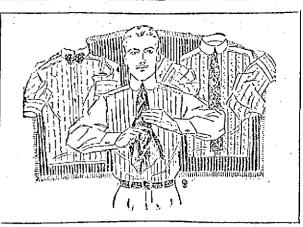
RUSTRAINT OF TRADE

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Fall River Herald: Work of dectoring the Sherman anti-trust law has begun in congress. The president has given assurance that the law itself is satisfactory and adequate to meet, present conditions, his only purpose being to clear up the debatable ground around it. The supreme court's "rule of reason" decision as applied to the restraint of trade feature of the Shernen law may fairly be termed delatable ground. What may appear reasonable to one man or one judge may appear unreasonable to another. To remove this element of uncertainty Representative Stabley of Koulucky has introduced an amendment to the Sherman law which would make ille-

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SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLE Portland Express: This ugly row l South Africa is one of those cancerous sores which human society develops from time to time, without apparent specific cause. The South African

from time to time, without apparent apecilic cause. The South African strikers are fighting for no definite improvements like shorter hours and longer wages—or not primarily for these things. The trouble represents the conflict of two systems, two attitudes of mind. It is the philosophy of kick seized with a fit. It is a fight for the upper hand, between these who, by energy and outerprise, happen to possess the upper hand, and those whom circumstances has hitherto denied the upper hand.

A POOR SHOWING

gal the monopolization or restraint of there was a sharp contest between the trade "in any degree."

PRACTICE AND THUCKY

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Norwich Record: Speaking at a
Raward club dinner Br. Eliot opposed
the plan of teaching English to the
Ellipiace as of doubtful value, while
Mr. Tatt remarked in reply that he
was responsible for the polley in the
Philippines for 13 years, as governor
general, sceretary of war, and ar
greedent of the United States, Teaching of English was necessary, he said,
where 12 or 13 different dialects weig
spoken, none of any great value. And
he added that the natives are eager
to learn English, which is already
spoken in the islands more than Spanish. Dr. Eliot talked like a theorist
and Mr. Taft spoke from bis experience as an administrator.

### GOOD FOR BED SORES

Springfield Union: Less than one third of the registered women voters in Boston took the trouble to vote for the school board candidates this year. There was a falling off of 35 per cent. Confort Powder. It is especially good from the women's vote in the 1913 for hed sores, eccema, chaffing ceald-school board election, a rather poor ling, rashes and, in fact, for all skin showing considering the fact that

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# BRIGHT FUTURE FROM FAR WEST Stock Market Closing Prices, Jan. 19th SAW ERUPTIONS FRESHERUP

### ions and Estimates on **Business Situation**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- President Wilson has been receiving opinions and estimates on the business situation throughout the country which leads him to believe that a general confidence

had not expressed any opinion, as had been reported on the propriety nereasing freight rates.

or increasing reeignt rates.
With reference to the tariff, the
president's letters lead him to helicy
that business actually had been stimulated by it and that the average small
merchant is in better condition now
then forwards.

# Administration Facili-

istration intends chiefly through its trust program to "facilitate the processus of accommodation as contrasted with the processes of suit."

President Wilson told callers today that the recent agreements between the department of justice and business concerns were not settlements which abuted prosecuting the trusts in the least degree, but merely understandings as to the method and time In which corporations were to conform

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Marie Hodg-kiss. 12 years old, remembering the doli Santa Chaus had brought her, rashed yesterday into her burning home at 1396 Herkimer street. East New York. Her father, Frederick E. Hedgikiss, went after the child to save her from the flames. Then Patrolman Authony Meyers followed, to rescue the father.

ather and child got out safely, the little girl happily carrying her imper-illed doll.

Patrolman Meyers was trapped while arching for Hoddkiss and had to break the glass panel of a door to es-

### TWO STEAMERS DAMAGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—High seas running along the whole coast yesterday damaged two steam schoen-ers nesting their way from Gray's Har-hor, Wash, to San Francisco with lum-

ber cargoes.
Off the lower Oregon coast waves took away the deck load of the schoonsignaled for assistance but made Coos

bay unaided.

The steamer Breakwater, which started to help the Fair Oaks, picked up instead the Yellowstone, rolling about with main and mizzen masts overboard and rudder gone. The Breakwater reported that she would tow the Yellowstone to Astoria, Ore.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Consistent of 1903 designed to protect wild birds and game by forbidding unnaturalized foreign born residents from possessing a shotgun or rile was sustained today by the same remainded today in the same supervision of sanitary conditions on railroad stations on railroad trains and railroad stations on railroad trains and railroad stations on railroad trains and railroad stations on the property of all interstate common carriers by the federal public leadth service was provided in a bill passed folday by the house.

April and in October.

U. Of V. POOTBALL SCHEDULE

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 19.—Nino do which are to be played here, are contained in the United to the Artesian Water company. The lease runs for 20 years from 1901, one allegation of the system is inadequate, but the system is inadequate, but the versity of vermont football scheduler court ruled that there had been no for next fall, given out last night. The list follows:

SANITARY CONDITIONS ON TRAINS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Supervision of versity of Vermont football scheduler court ruled that there had been no for the sanitary conditions on railroad of Milliams at Williamstown; Oct. 31, Williams at Williamstown; Oct. 31, Williams at Handver; Oct. 32, Williams at Handver; Oct. 33, Williams at Handver; Oct. 31, Brown at Providence; Nov. 7, New hampshire college at Burtingion; Nov. 10, North Hillerica Baptist course will metallic the complaint of the Artesian Water company. The Lawrence of the Artesian Water company. The lister of the Artesian Water company. The lawrence of the Artesian Water condition of the Linitary conditions on the Lawrence of the Artesian Water company. The lister of the Artesian Water conditions of the Artesian Water conditions of the Artesian Water

### Wilson Receives Opin-Arthur Laplante Visiting His Mother in This

Arthur Laplante of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Amedee Laplante, \$16 Merrimack street. The young man is

him to believe that a general confidence in the future exists.

The president told callers today that while he had no scientific analysis of two colors in the main, conditions were good.

The president is said to believe that some industries, especially those dependent on the railroad conditions have not been so satisfactory but he had not expressed any onlinen. Some industries and the ladden of the conditions have not been so satisfactory but he had not expressed any onlinen. Some industries and the ladden of the conditions have not been so satisfactory but he had not expressed any onlinen. Some industries and the ladden of the conditions have not been so satisfactory but he had not expressed any onlinen. Some industries are the will not return to the Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell, and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell and may decide to settle here. Canadian west, for he is pleased with Lowell and may d up the various farm implements sold in large quantities by his company to the numerous farmers of Alberta. He said the work is pleasant and the wages are much higher than in any other part of the country, but the mode of living is quite different to that of the states and that is one of the reasons that may lead him to change his mind

Administration Facilitate the Processes of Accommodation

Accommodation

About returning to the west is still the Laplante, who by the way is still the City So pt. West City So pt. It is some five years ago for At the Laplante, where he intended taking up one of the government claims. Each claim consists of 160 acres of land and they are being given away on certain conditions, namely, that the owner live is tracted the Processes of the Laplante, who by the way is still the City So pt. Kno. & Tex. Nam. & Tex. No. Am Co. West. No. Am Co. West. No. Am Co. West. No. Am Co. West. No. Am Co. The visitor says the hardest proposition for the newcomer is to live there. Pressed Steel.

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The visitor says are activated by the state of the newcomer is to live there is the state of six months a year. As far as breaking ground that is simple for a man with a little capital can have that done by companies at the rate of about 33 an acre, this being with the aid of stan uplows. The land is fertile, and the principal products consist of wheat, cats and fax, which is also thrashed by companies at a cost of between 10 and 12 cents per bushel. The crops are sold on the premises and the farmer receives so much per bushel to cart his products to the clevators.

When the young man reached Alberta, however, he changed his aid and instead of toking up a farm he hired as a fahorer for the International Hard. When the young man reached alberta, however, he changed his aid and and instead of toking up a farm he hired as a fahorer for the International Hard. So Rub pf 15 S Steel 1 labor he became one of the experts of the company and is now receiving a high salary. He said the climate in Alberta is excellent although the winters.

to the law while being allowed reasonable periods for adjustment.

In that sense, the word "accommodating the processes to the interest of business though not abating the law. In that connection the president believes better machinery for conducting processes of accommodation to the law onglit to be set up.

An interstate trade commission is the lowly the president has in the had not gone further than outlining its general functions and intends that the details of limiting the powers of the commission shall be left to those drafting the new laws on the congressional committees.

The president's message went to the printer today and will be delivered to congress tomorrow.

CHILD BRAYES FIRE FOR DOLL This processes to the congression in the English language is spoken there. There are several churches and schools in the place. A few miles away, however, there is a city known the Province of Questic and there are hard that is the English language is spoken there. There are several churches and he is solved that the finding was named after Fr. Ouclette, who has been there for pairs and looks after the welfare on his man Guers. Too and Is Trapped in Building.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Marie Hodging in the power of the commendation of remaining in the Spin-point of the National City.

It is Steel 53. 1011½ meeting of the Lowell board of trade, are complete. It is expected that about 400 members will attend and all applications for tickets from the members must be mailed to the secretary before Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 12 cclock. The speakers are an exceptionally fine drawing card. Mr. William J. Burns, the detective of national fame, is bound to prove a very interesting speaker. Mr. Charles William Burraws, president of the National One-

"KING HAS GUT TO SEE US OH WE SHALL KNOW REASON WHY." SAY
ENGLISH MILITANTS

Cleveband, O., Is rated a very interesting speaker. He is the principal speaker or ut the annual dinner of the New England. Shoe and Leather association meeting in Boston the same day. He is a graduate of West Point and has delivered addresses all over the country. His topic of "One Cent Letter Posingge" is considered one of the greatest questions before congress today concerning their or The Position of the greatest questions before congress today concerning

HANDON, Jan. 19.—"The king has supplemented by moving pictures is got to see us or we shall know the reason why;" Mrs. Daere-Fox told an audience of milliant, suffragettes in R. Griffin, an exhibition of the original reality, called to reopen the campaign of Paris, will be hung in the armory for some suffrage after the recent bull for the inspection of the members.

had no anticipation that his majesty the facility with would refuse to see a deputation of ed his subjects, women on Jan. 27 but if he had been will be on ext

In order to paint the various battle scenes connected with General U. S. Grant's exceen and the cyclorama of "The Battle of Gettysburg." which

\$1.0.000.

CASE

THE ASSOCIATES LOST ON CANCEL-

BOSTON, IAM, 19—In the superior court yesterday, Judgo Jenney dismissed the bill brought by the Salishury Hench association, trustees, of Lawrence, for cancellation of its lease to the Artelian Water company. The lease runs for 20 years from 1901, One altegation of the complainants is that the system is inadequate, but the

FEDURALS WANT CLARK

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Tom Clark, catcher for the Chechmaths, today received a telegram at his home on Long land dasking him to start for Buffalo at once to talk terms with Manager Schalty of the Federal lengue team of that city. Six thousand dollars for the season was the salary offered. Clark said. He added he had refused to sign with Cincinnati thus far because the Reds had not met his demand for \$5000 salary. Clark intimated he high specification of the was in no hurry to sign with anyone.

CLAIMS OF \$1,000,000

BUSYON, Jan. 19.—Emery (Hibbs of Brockline was appointed a master in the United States district court today to pass on the validity of claims spanist the Walpole Tire Co. amounting to nearly \$1,000,000.

Action on the question of selling part of the preperty of the company was postponed for a week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Constitutionality of the Pennsylvania statute the waster of the commercial department of the conjunction of the department of the commercial SAYS HOYS ARE BEST AT 10 A. M.

AT OPENING-TRADERS OPPOSED ADVANCING TENDENCY AND CHECKED MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The leading stocks were all in good demand when with the steel issues in especial favor. with the steel issues in especial favor. All the lenders were quoted at high prices, although in most cases the opening rise was restricted to fractions. Annulgamated, Smelling, Northern Facilic, Canadian Pacific and Texas Co. were the only issues to gain as much as a point. Reading was under pressure, and after opening up % reacted a point.

kets here and abroad and made a good showing.

Having absorbed the speculative spelling of the morning, the market shook off the restraint imposed by heaviness of Rending and rose spiritedly in the fate session. While strength was centralized for a time in various groups, giving the impression of manipulated operations, the buying gradually expanded until it embraced a mide assortment of issues which showed gains of 1 to 2 points. The Steel, Copper, Pacifics, Orangerand Southern Groups were absorbed at natvancing figures with some shares going through last week's high levels.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Local mining stocks opened strong and activo today with Granby and Alaska Gold leading. Edison and Telephone were in demand in the general list, the former gained to 32 by more. Baston & Mules with

| COTTON FUTURES |       |
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| Opening        | Cluse |
| January 12.43  | 12.41 |
| March          | 12.62 |
| May 12,46      | 12.43 |
| July 12.40     | 12.37 |
| Detober 11.77  | 11.73 |

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Call money

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pressure, and after opening up v<sub>4</sub> reacted a point.

Traders opposed the advancing tendency and succeeded in checking the
movement definitely. Business contracted sharply after the first hour.
Sensitiveness of Reading to pressure
discouraged further bullish operations
although there was no relapse of consequence in prices. Special buying
proceeded in individual stocks but
traders asserted that bidding up of
these issues was designed to facilitate
distribution elsewhere. The copper
shares were affected by reports of improving conditions in the metal marfects here and abroad and made a good
showing.

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### BOSTON MARKET High Low Close ura-Jima Resembled RAILROADS Niagara on Fire ... 81 S1 7715 7635

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 19 .-- A graphic narrative of the eruption and earth-quakes which on Jan. 14 devastated the island of Sakura and the town of Kag oshima, destroying hundreds of liver is given today by Theodore R. Hoye, of Wisconsin, who was an eye witness of the terrorizing occurrences. Ho

says:
"The volcano of Schurg-Jima re-sembled a Niagara of fire, from which that after time masses of half mother stone were hurled high into the air "During the night of Jan. 14 a lour explosion was heard, followed by a Bash of flame and ashes, spreading for thousands of feet into the air and over the loud.

'At the same time broad streams of That the same time broad streams of law could be seen flowing down the stopes to the sea while the forest trees and mountain sides cought tire and quickly spread the limes to the houses of numerous little villages nearby. The entire western coast line of Sakura scened to be ablaze and a strong wind curried smoke and asless to all quarters. From Kagoshima, on the epposite shore, the people fied panic stricken.

"A beavy rain felt during the night, serving to settle the dying dist and nabes, after which many of the people returned to their crumbling houses. "A visit was made this morning to within a short distance of Sakura but it was immediate to reach the shore

it was impossible to reach the shore in the small native beats on account of the great toating fields of punimics stone. The occupants of the boat, however, observe that the villages with their rice fields and gurden along the shore had been leveled by the motten lava while the surrounding forests had been destroyed by fire." been destroyed by fire."

been destroyed by fire."

In Kagoshima, the trains are again running and many of the stores have partially resumed business. The pastal and telegraph services are excried on in tents while soldiers are bivouaked in streets and parties of blundacket from the Japanese cruisers search the ruins for possible survivors beneath. beneath.
The villages of Shigotoki and Kajiki

pan 2 1-1; closing 2a2 1-4. ne loans weak; 60 days 3 1-4a; 90 days, 3 1-2a3-4; six months, ten miles inland from Kageshima, suf fered severely in the catastrophe but no estimate can be made of the casu-

# Died of a Self Inflicted

and he arranged to flood the skating dead when the police arrived and Loud rink at Shedd park. Now it takes somewhere in the vicinity of 18,000 to the hospital, where several stitches were taken in his throat.

He attempted to escape twice. An operation was performed last night but Loud foiled to rally.

### Missionary Wounded in Course of Fighting at Kwang Chow, China

HANKOW, Cidna, Jan. 12,---Mr.Liliega a missionary of the American Lutheran mission, was wounded in the arm on Jan. 15 in the course of lighting at lation.

Jan. 15 in the course of legiting at Kwang Chow in the province of Honan. An army of bandits under "Wulfs Wolf," who has been devastating the district on that date, captured and looted Kwang Chow.

While the fighting was proceeding. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Smith, escorted by Mr. Mason, another missionary, descrited the mission house and took refuge in a country form house belonging to a native Chiese Christian.

### INDICATED FOR PRAUD

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Jeremiah J. Her-lihy and John Kearn, justice of the peace, surrendered today to a secret indictment returned Saturday in con-nection with alleged fraudulent sig-natures on nomination papers of may-cratty candidates in the municipal election. Two other men under indict-ment have not been apprehended.

night to pass upon congressional investigation of the Colorado and Michiga mining strikes. Representative Keating this afternoon obtained 60 signatures on a petition for that purpose, 10 more than are necessary,

### JOHN KLING RELEASED

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19.—August
Hermonn, president of the Cincinnati
baseball club announced today that
John Kling the catcher who was with
the local team last season had been
given his unconditional release.

Jany drug store.

These large lifty-cent cases
Though "Pape's Diapepsin" to l
contine family free from stomaorders and indigestion for
months, It belongs in your be

### Eye Witness Says Sak- Of Volcano of Sakura-Jima Occurred Today -Earthquakes Follow

KAGOSHIMA, Japan. Fresh cruptions of the volcano of Sa-kura-Juan, which recently caused such widespread devastation, occurred to-day. They were accompanied by arthquakes and violent subterraneat

EXPLOSION IN DUST HOLE IN COTTON MILL

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 19.—Five men received painful but not dangerous burns by an explosion in the dust hole at the cotton mill of the Jackson company today. The fire was extinguished without damage to property.

PROVIDED FOR RESIDENTS OF TEWKSBURY-NOW SAME AS IN LOWELL

The residents of Towksbury are clated over the new telephone system installed by the New England Tel. Co., which went into effect a rew months ago. The former system consisted of several parties on the same line and with the privilege of calling T bury subscribers only, but the pany thought this system inch and recently the entire system was

and recently the entire system was changed.

All Towksbury telephones are now listed under the Lowell index in the telephone directory and the lines consist of two and four parties and private as in Lowell. A special charge was fermerly made for Lowell calls, but this has been done awy with and now a subscriber is entitled to as many lowell rails as he desires, that is on the party lines, without an extra charge.

he party lines, without an extra charge.
This change was welcomed by all subscribers and now that the system has been working for several months, all are gratified with the results and the are all unanimous in saying, they would not ecture to the old system on any account. The charge per month is the same as with the old system, but the same as with the old system, but improvement is worth much more Manager Leathers of the Teleis receiving congratulations Man Who Killed Wife from all parts of the town.

### TONS OF BASS ENRICH A TOWN

Died of a Self Inflicted

Wound Today

Using Water to Flood

Skating Rink Raised

Ructions in Belvidere

There was the dickens to pay in Belvidere to sponsible for it. It slipped John's mind that this was washay in Belvidere, and he arranged to flood the skating of their two children. Branch Lond and he arranged to flood the skating and the f

size from two to ten pounds and were shipped to New York. Buth men bought two horse sied lands of fish, weighing more than a ton, for which they paid 16 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—All day long yesterday butbers brayed bitting wind and cold sen at Brighton Heach.

Twenty-live nion and fifteen womenwent into the water. They were members of the Polar Bears, Snow Birds and Artics and found the water had & lowers and the all degrees and the accompanion of 31 degrees and the aceroperature of 31 degrees and the air 2. The usual crowd of befored and

overconted spectrators looked on.
Pulies Commissioner Dougherty and
Diaine Colding, the champton woman
nwimmer, were among the hathers. MESSAGE ON TRUST LEGISLATION

sense this attention took in necessary parliamentary steps for a joint session in the half of the house at 12.30 p.m. tomorrow to hear President Wilson rend his message on trust legistation.

### NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA, GAS OR INDIGESTION

'Pape's Diapensin" Settles Sour, Up. set Stemachs in Five Minutes

Time it! Pape's Dispersin will di-

Illing and John Kearn, Justice of the peace surrendered today to a secret indictment returned Saturday in connection with alleged fraudulent signatures on nomination papers of may really candidates in the municipal election. Two other men under indictment have not been apprehended.

MID-SUMBER WEATHER AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 12.—Mid-summer weather for the last ten days has brought out such numbers of granshophers in Hamilton county, central Texas, that the state department of agriculture was appealed to today to assist in preventing the insects from ravaging crops.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—House demicratis will cannot be such as the country feeling in the stomach, pausely desilied, there will be no sour risings, no beleding of nearly resing in the stomach, pausely desilitating headaches, dizzinessior in each state department of the Colorade will be no sour risings, no beleding of somach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling. This will all go and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your orreal with naureous oders.

Pape's Dispepsin will dispet anything you cat and overcome a sure, with a confortably, gest anything you cat and overcome a sure; within a we minutes.

If your meals don't fit confortably, or what you real is like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your pharmaches a fity-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a deep just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no beleding to will be no sour risings, no beleding to stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach to poison your oreal will be no sour risings, no beleding to stomach gas or neartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach to poison your oreal will be no sour risings, no beleding to a deep just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no beleding to a deep just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no beleding to a deep just as soon as you can. There will be no

irreath with nauscous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain care for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Rellef in five minutes from all stomach misery is walling fer you at hony drug store.

Those large lifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many.

many months, It belongs in your home,

IN THIS CITY CONDUCTED THE SAME AS USUAL-NO NEW OR-

The Battle of Gettysburg." which were considered the greatest works of this life, Paul Fillippoteaux came to America and spent several months on the hattlefields taking sketches and drawings of the country consulting the official maps at Washington, and obtained from Generals Hancock, Daubleday and others, details of the ghits as they really took place. He then returned to Parls and occupied two years in the painting of these great works of art.

This is a privilege which is extended to the members of the Lowell board of trade by Mr. Orin Griffin.

SAME AS USUAL-NO NEW ORDERS ENFORCED YESTERDAY hundred who covered the city yesterday delayed longer than usual in the hotels and a report is in circulation today to the factive years in the painting of these great works of art.

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Mayor Murphy was out of town, and SALISBURY BEACH CASE that he had not heard of any hotels being caught but he know that two saloons had been complained of by the tion it was stated that no formul com-plaints had been made against any of LATION OF ARTESIAN WELL

the hotel business was conducted as usual, no new rule being enfo the police in any of the hotels.

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for the associates, he being one of the them.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—A Anderson, foreman of a section crew on the Wabash railroad; Lester Russing and two Mexican laborers were meet this evening at the home of Mrs. John E. Rowell. Mt. Pleasant streat All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—A DIED FROM BURNS of the Wabash railroad; Lester Russing and two Mexican laborers were fixed and two other laborers were in large them. The control of the surface of them. The control of the control of the section crew of the water Russing and two other laborers were in large them. The control of the cont

# Man Arrested as Result Using Water to Flood

GALESBURG, III., Jan. 19.-Robert Higgins was arrested at the village of Rio, near here, today intensifying the sensation caused yesterday when Higgins' steplaoghter, Julia Flake, 15 death of her mother, Mrs. Robert Flake Higgins, on Jan. 6. A coroner's jury held that Mrs. Higgins came to her death through the accidental discharge

Officials said the fift's story impli-cated herself and a male relative in a conspiracy to kill Mrs. Higgins. Two letters said to have been written by her to this relative before the death of Mrs. Higgins were said to figure in the

case.
Other assections by Miss Flake were so sensational that the state's attor-nors said they accepted them with

police on Saturday. At the police sta-

# PROF. PISHER UL. MIDDLETOWN, Conn. Jan. 19.—Prof. Willard Fisher is very seriously iil this home here from grippe and is threatened with pagemonia, his physicians stated this afternoon: Prof. Fisher, who is running for the professional prof. Fisher, who is running for the professional prof. Fisher, who is running for the professional profe

CAR ON WHICH THEY WERE

gallons of water to flood the rink and with this drain upon the supply, that at best is limited, the demand was too at lest is limited, the demand was too great. If the good housewives hadn't pleked upon Monday as washday everything would have been all right, but the extra water required for washing, coupled with the flooding of the rink, mussed things up so that everybody was klekking.

very serious, but it seems that consid crabbe damage was done especially at Rogers Hall school, and he said this afternoon that he would go there tomorrow to ascertain the extent of the damage to clothing. The rusty water on several occusions of late has been complained of in the Belvidere district, doubtless not without good cause.

### FUNERALS

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MARTIN—The funeral of William F. Martin took place this morning from the home of his brother, Edward Martin, 39 Durant street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock by Rev. John J. Shaw, assisted by Rev. Fr. Mullin as deacon and Rev. Fr. Murphy as sub-deacon. The hearers were Patrick Gutbrie, Charles P. Lynch, Philip Breen, Richard Mower, John Ctunlingham and William Kelley. Among the foral tributes were places from the following: B. P. O. E., Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, and others. The dologation from the B. P. O. E. was as follows: Dr. Prancis O'Sellivan, Frank Mallors, William Murphy and Edward Twohey. Barlat was in St. Patrick's cenutery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Murphy. Funeral artangements were in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Sayinge.

sicians stated this atternoon.

Prof. Fisher, who is running for mayor on the citizens' tieket in the city was about as election here today was about usual this morning. At uoon he taken siek.

# WAYOR OF QUINCY ACTS MEXICAN REFUGES SAFE ON AMERICAN SOIL.

### Makes Clean Sweep, Leaving Only City Clerk at City Hall-Has Kept His Ante Election Promise

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Mayor Miller of Quincy announced hts official family to the city council at an adjourned meeting of that body last evening, and with but one exception—that of city clerk—there will be new heads of the various municipal departments after Monday, Feb. 2. The mayor is cridently a man of his word. He promises are soon forgotten.

The "sweep" is in keeping with his ante-election promises are soon forgotten.

The "sweep" is in keeping with his ante-election promises hat he would if elected, "clean up the city hall, and he informed a reporter that every appointe has given assurance of acceptance and of entering promptly on the discharge of his duties.

The axe falls not only on the highest salaried efficial—commissioner or public works, receiving \$2400—but it has also hown all along the line, many of the positions of honor and no shall ry being larituded. A few of the minor officer, which have recently been brought under the civil service, have been left untouched, as well as that of city engineer with salary of \$100, for the present, at least.

"It is simply a matter of courtesy," added Mayor Miller, "that I send the list of my appointments to the city council, for it has nothing to do with their confirmation."

List of Appointees

The following is the list: City treas—

# THE CENSORING OF PLAYS

### Ex-Alderman Cummings Says Charter Places This Duty in Ald. Donnelly's Hands

"What is all this talk about the ously. I visited the theatres myself mayor's private secretary censorium plays, vaudeville and moving pictures? What has the mayor or his private secretary got to do about it?" said ex-Commissioner Cummings this morning, who had been devouring all the dra-"They haven't anything to do about it." he continued, "because the theatres or playhouses do not come under their jurisdiction. They are not included in the mayor's department and if a show was off color it wouldn't be up to the mayor or his private secretary.

"The theatres come under the de partment of public property and licenses which includes the following sub-departments, and all boards and offices connected therewith, to wit:—buffdings, parks, public grounds, cemeterles, electrical, weights and measures and license commission. So you can plainly see that this matter is up to Commissioner Donnelly and not to the payor. I had applications for the mayor.

well-made

several times for that purpose and ordered several changes, too."

This statement came in the nature of a surprise to the mayor's secretary matic criticism he could find and even studying the Anthony Counstock prohibited list in order that he might get fully equipped in the art of dramatic

and theatrical criticism.

Mr. Cummings did the work during
his term of service without any brace
hands or private secretaries.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Bankers from several neighboring states were prepared today to thrash out differences morning. She died a few hours later regarding the size of the federal re- after being removed to the Lawrence teries, electrical, weights and measures and licenses commission. So you can plainly see that this matter is up to Commissioner Donnelly and not to the mayor. I had applications for the position last year and the year before but did not consider them very seri-

One common, but often unsuspected cause is coffee-drinking. Yet some

There's a subtle, poisonous drug, "caffeine," in coffee that interferes with the normal functions of body, brain and nerves, and has a lot to do with one's comfort

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coffee troubles, or stick to Postum and peace and comfort.

persons seem able to get along with coffee—at least for a time. But when headachy, bilious days come; breakfast or some other meal doesn't taste good; and the days' work goes wrong. (Ever feel that way?)—then it's lime to find out for sure if coffee is causing the trouble in your case.

Feel Out of Sorts?

moval from here of the large body of Mercado, the commander who ordered depend Villa, the rebel chieftain, have threatened him with death. Huerta is determined to go to Chillague at the

ex-Representative Affred J. Burckel,

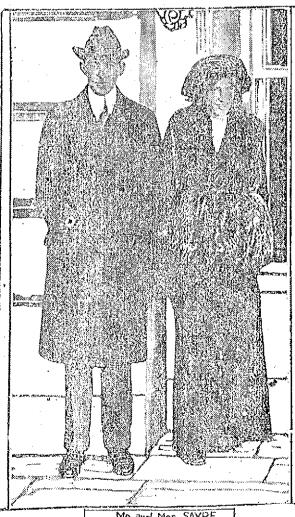
was found at her home early Monday

IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO

LOOK FOR THE CAUSE!

dent. His advisers have told him that

### LATEST PHOTO OF WHITE HOUSE BRIDAL COUPLE, NOW HOMEWARD BOUND



Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, thering photo is the latest one of the latest White House bridal couple, are daughter and son-in-law of President ceturning to the United States on the Francisco Misson. It was snapped at a house party in London shortly before sailing he accompanysteamsbin Majestic for frome.

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### DR. A. J. GAGNON

# STRIKERS BACK TO WORK

Delaware & Hudson R. R. Yields to Demands and Reinstates Two Discharged Employes

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.-Opera- points of the company at the suggestion

ions on the Delaware & Hudson rail- of G. W. Hanger of the federal board determined to go to Childrahum at the head of a force of federals and endead of a force of federals and endead of a force of federals and endead or continuous to rout the army of General to its paralyzed condition during the Willa. He is willing to have Cabinet Mainter Mohene named acting president to an end last night when officially a few continuous forces. By the terms of agreement two employes who had been discharged for alleged violation of the company rules will be reinstated.

# SALISBURY BEAGH AGAIN

### Bill to Have Constitution Amended in Order to Allow Land to be Seized for Public Use

of Arthur Harrington of Boston, coun sel for the cottage owners at Salisbury

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- Representative S. (year. The article of amendment pro Abbott of Haverhill files the petition posed by Mr. Harrington is as follows: Article ten of part one of the con-stitution of the commonwealth is here-

by amended by adding thereto the folbeach last year for legislation to lowing paragraph: The legislature mend the state constitution so as to may take or authorize public bedies to allow public bodies to take land by the take land by right of eminent domain right of eminent demain. The intent on payment of just compensation of this proposed change is to get over therefor and hold, lease, use or sell the constitutional point that made in the same at such times and for such perative the work of the Salisbury purposes as it believes to be for the Beach Reservation commission last common good.

RITCRIE AND MURPHY, APRIL 3 | Supt. Thomas Lees of the Bay State

RITCRIE AND MURPHY, APRIL 3
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Willie Ritchie and Tommy Murphy will meet here April 3. This announcement of the oft-postponed lightweight championship buttle was made teday after a conference between the promoter and the champion as to when the latter believed his injured foot would be in shape. The weight with le 135 paurals one hour before entering the ring. a conference between the promoter and the champion as to when the latter believed his injured foot would be in shape. The weight with be 135 paurals one hour before entering the ring.

SIGNS WITH PHRATES

SAN JOSE Cal. Jan. 29.—Irvino Kanthelener, the left handed pitcher who was bought by Pittsburgh from Victoria last season for \$1000 today signed a contract with the Pirates.

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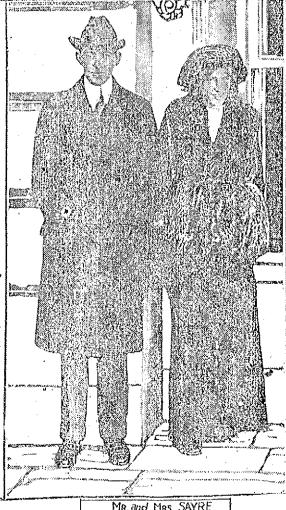
Grocers everywhere sell both kinds. "There's a Reason for POSTUM"

spectacle, and the destitute men and the rehels' fire. Riding on a horse, women suffered severe hardships from his uniform covered with dust, he was hunger and cold. None of those in confesseally humiliated not only at the Villa. He is willing to have Cabinet 16 hour strike yesterday. the unique caravan which, with its defeat of his army and the necessity disarmed Mexican soldiers, women, for flight to foreign soil, but also be-children, horses, burros and dogs, cause of a report from Mexico City children, horses, hurros and dogs, cause of a report from Mexico City his departure from the capital would struggled for miles along the road, was that he would be court-martialed and indicate compliance with the wishes more visibly affected on coming with- executed should be return to his native of President Wilson that he abdicate WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. LAWRENCE, Jan. 20.-Writhing mass of flames, Mrs. Mary A. Burckel, widow of Henry Burckel and mother of

SPECIAL TENEMENT INSPECTORS
LAWRENCE, Jan. 20... Health Inspectors John Fleming and James P.

LAWRENCE, Jan. 20. Heath, inspectors John Fleming and James P.
Tierney were appointed and continued
special police officers at the regular
meeting of the city government Monday
morning. They will begin tonight
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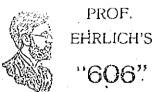
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that three prisoners can make then escape.

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spector John R. McGair, sent out 16 inspectors, all of whom know the three fugitives well, to scour for them. The alarm was sent to every station house in the citr, and inside of 20 minutes the entire force was searching for the men. Word was also transmitted to the surrounding police officials in the various towns.

Despite the efforts of the police, the men are still at large.

### Officer of Mineworkers poi Held Up and Robbed in which there termine which the termine which the termine which is to apport to the termine which is to apport to the termine which the termine which is to apport to the termine which the te While Riding on Train

ficer of the United Mineworkers, was

tenm as it showed down at the junction near here.

Few of the passengers knew what had happened until the man had left the train.

### Chased From the Residence of R. S. Fox in Dracut-Shots Fired

After breaking into the hennery of R. S. Fox in Dracut and filling a cloth bag with 12 heas and one rooster, two young men who are said to be well known in this city, were chased from the town of Dracut, last evening by a number of eltisons headed by the town constable, who fired several shots from his trusty shot gun in the hope of halling the thieves who were running

Shortly after 8 o clock last night Mr Fox heard the crowing of a rooster in front of his house and upon investigation learned that the door of his hen house was open and that two men were naking their way up Pleasant street. Several of his neighbors also heard the clarion notes of the rogster and the liste string of Dracutites gave chase to the for,

### LEGAL NOTICES

MONWEALTH OF MASSACE Middlesex, ss. Probate Con te hebs-at-law, next of kin : er persons interested in the

rdance with the prov-103 of the Acts of 198 amountment thereof.

The Commissioners appointed as above kereby rive notice that on Saturday the fourteenth day of February next at 11 oclock in the forenoon in the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in said Lowell they will give a public hearing on said philtique.

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Commissioners.

Lowell, January 6, 1911.

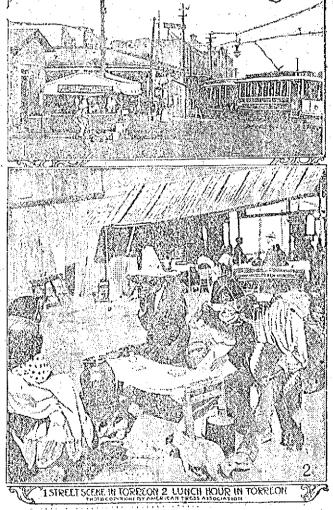
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NOTHER DAME, Ind., Jan. 20.—Notro
Dame will play Yale at football host
season. It was announced today. Contracts for a gaine to be played at New
Haven on Cet. 11 were signed yester,
day, making the fourth game with janeastern school to be assured to Notre
Dame next fall.

Already comes with War to the

# PHOTOS OF MEXICAN CITY SOON TO BE ATTACKED BY GENERAL VILLA



PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 20.-The next should be capture it. Villa will conmove of the Mexican rehels under Gen- tinue southward to train his artiflers eral Villa will be to attack the city of Torroon, held, by the federals, and men to carry Torroop," says Villa.

# Mason Slipped From S

BOSTON, Jan. 26-Eight clories above the street level, Charles Anderann of Morrison avenue, West Somerville, a mason working on the new lie lectures, to be given at the med-city half ames, hung by his hands on ical school, Longwood avenue, Bos-a staging rope for over a minute yes-ton, on Sunday afternoons beginning staging rope for over a minute yesterday afternoon before he was res-

cued from what seemed certain death. Unmoved by the shouts of his fellow workmen and many people who watched from the atreet below, no clung to the rope until he could again step onto the staging upon which he was standing a short while before. After alighting on the staging in safe-

ty, he calmiy elimbed into a window.

Anderson and John Guidano of Revere were Standing on the staging, putting it up the side of the building with ropen, when the accident occurrent full tano public his rope too fast, it is claimed, with the result that the staging became unbataneed. It partly tipped over, but Anderson caught the rope fust as he was sliding on the boards. Guitano, on the higher end of the staging, did not lose his footing, and with the hid of other workmen he succeeded in drawing up the staging under Anderson so that the latter could get firmly upon it.

on Mexico City, "I will have \$.000

tý, he calmly climbed into a window.

### HARYARD UNIVERSITY

The faculty of medicine of Marvard university offers a course of free pubton, on saming arranges are a fanuary 4, and ending May 10, 1914. The lectures will begin at 4 o'clock and the doors will close at five minutes past the hour.

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### Burglars Rip Up Planks in Prison Van on Way to Jail and Drop to Liberty in Street

BOSTON. Jan. 20.—Ripping the floor boards from the prison van as it was being driven through Cambridge street. West End, on its way from the treet. West End, on its way from the Suffolk county courthouse to the notorlous

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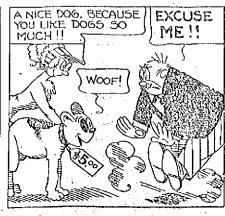


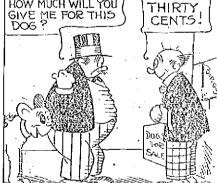














Rodda of Prostburg, Md., a local ofnem up and rebbel at the point of a pistol while riding on a Baltimore & Donot train yearnd from New York to St. Louis near this city late last night. The, police are searching for a man from Frostburg who is suspected. A copy of the Unified Mineworkers' membership rell was taken from Rodda, after which the holdun man backed to the ear platform and jumped from the frain as it slowed down at the junction near kere.

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it top speed toward this city,

C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

two strangers who were making a vigorous get away with their loot.

The weight of the hirds proved too much and after running a few hundred yards they were forced to drop their bundle and get out of reach of the constable and his volunteers, who, were gathing on them every minute. Despite the fact that shot after shot was fired into the air by the constable, the two men kept on, and when tier separated, near Bridge street they left the rasks dents of fracut bewildered as to which way they had gone.

Some of the farmers helieve they got a description of them and it festated that they were both recognized as young men known in the logality.

### Already games with West Point, Car-liste and Syracuse have been arranged

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### LOCAL NEWS

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A Tale of Mountain Mounshine FUE BENGRY TRAMP"
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Fong, "Account the Great Divide"

# ADJ. GEN. PEARSON'S CASE

Ex-Adjutant Gen. Parker Has Put offices turn in the gight over the office. Case Up to Atty. Gen. Swift-May Go to Courts

stention of Adjutant-General Gard- Intant-general of Massachusetts. ner Pearson in office took an unexpect-

General Parker says that more than a year ago he wrote a letter to Govced hun yesterday when ex-Adjutant a year ago he wrole a letter to Governor General James A. Parker announced that he had put up to Atforney-General swift the point that Governor Foss, calling attention to the legal side of the platter. Governor Poss might then have reappointed Adjutant-General Pearson, but he did not do so. That left General Pearson legislated out of office, and that when a subsequent law was passed extending the term of the adjutant general to five years it did not carry General Pearson along with it.

General Pearson says that when the second law was passed it did take him along with it. Now Attorney-General Swift in the last day of his office-holding is requested to clear up the tangle.

His ophthon may result in carrying the Governor Walsh. And His ophthon may result in carrying the

### NEW DISCOVERY QUICKLY ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Chronic Sufferers Find Relief After ineutratizes and dissolves the uric acid

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Few Doses Are Taken

If you are bothered with backache—
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It is an an outralizes and dissolves the urice acid that lodges in the joints and muscles, causing rheumatism; contident that he no most the kidneys and urinary organs in a clean, strong, healthy condition. More than a few dozes of Croxone feminal parts that he louds than annoying forms of kidneys while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long standing cases, while it can be stimed to relieve even the obstinate long sta

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He wired—"HAVE SO MANY HORSES MUST SHIP EVEN IF THEY DO LOSE," and wired us again as follows:—

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ADJUTANT GENERAL PEARSON

Up to this time, the friends of Gov

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ond act of 1912.

But now they are awaiting the opinlon of the attorney-general, and are
consident that he will follow the opinlon of the multia lawyers, who decide
that General Pearson is through. But
General Pearson is full of fight, and
intimates that he may take the question to the courts.

Annual Meeting of High Street Church Held

The following officers were elected last eight at the annual meeting of the High Stret Congregational church: Clerk, Albert L. Bacheller; treasurer, Arthur D. Keables; collector, Haven G. Hill; maditor, Robert L. Reed; Sunday school superintendent, W. H. G. Wight; assistant superintendent, Miss Mary G. Stevens.

Prudential committee—Dr. V. E.

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Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburg Brust Thee," at my pharmacy. Take a 'tablespoonful (of the tea, put a cup of bolling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grlp, as it obens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once s, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vego table, therefore harmless.

Darling, Harold M. Fox, Dr. Edward J, Clark, J. Harry Boardman, Donald M. Cameron, E. J. Gilmore, Wm. L. Robertson,

Robertson.

Sudday school committee—Edw. W. Clark, Mrs. Frederick Fox. Dr. V. E. Darling, Miss Helen Barnes.

Music committee—Or. V. E. Darling, Allen M. Dumas, Mrs. H. Kirke White, Miss N. P. H. Robbins, Mrs. C. I. Hool. Committee on unrish supper—Joseph Perbody, Mrs. E. J. Glimore, Mrs. R. E. Jidd, John L. Robertson, Mrs. Austin D. Keahles, Robert F. Marden, Delegates to Andover conference—The paster and Mrs. D. L. Page.

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Ministry-act-large—E. W. Chirk.
Nelson.
Delegates to Federation of Churches—Mrs, Albert W. Crocker, F. R. Woodward.
Rev. A. C. Ferrin presided at the meeting, and A. L. Bacheller, clock, read the call and records of previous meetings.
The postor made an onal report, which was brief. During the year he officiated at 18 funerals and four marriages. He also reported his connection with the bringing to an end of the affairs of the French Congregational church. It is hoped, he saids that the French Protestant bodles will unite in one evangelical, non-sectarian church in the city.

of the year.
W. H. G. Wight, superintendent of of 69, and a present enrol-The treasurer, Austin D. Kenbles, re

ported on church finances and the benevolent funds. Carl D. Burt reported for the pra-dential committee that on December 31, 1913, every known bill was paid.

Everybody, tonight, Y. M. C. I., 15c.

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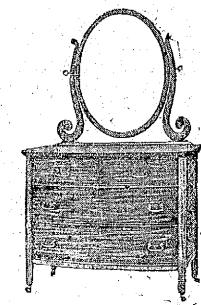
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ing Directorates and Law to Give In-

ter-State Commerce Board Power to

Regulate the Financial Operations of

Railroads—Says Private Monopoly is

Indefensible and Intolerable—Antag-

onism Between Business and Gov-

### RECEIVER MURRAY OF FAVORS GOVERNMEN TRADERS BANK TALKS

Time for Filing Claims Has Expired But Not All Claims Have Been Filed — The Work Thus Recommends Prohibition of Interlock-Delayed

The time allowed depositors of the work at the bank dally balancing the Tradors Nat. bank to file their claims and all claims will have to be today, according to see. 5235
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no October 30, 1612 and 1612 a expires today, according to sec. 5235 of the National bank acts which states that a notice requesting all persons which have claims against such an association must be published for 90 lished on October 30, 1913 and the time

feur Had Narrow Escape

pleted the sooner a dividend will be Mr. Murray said this morning:

"There are 17,000 accounts and each determine mas to be balanced to determine whether or not there were any errors in the preliminary work; then we investigate whether the claimant is indebted to the bank and if we find he is not, the claim is allowed. After that work is done all the claims have to be listed on a ledger, which is kept by the receiver and each claim separated and checked so that receivers' certificates can be written. After that we can balance the accounts with the cash on hand and declare a dividend of a certain per cent.

"We then have to make out a check to each depositor and send these to Washington to be signed. When they are returned they are given to the depositors and can be cashed immedi-

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No estimate as to the amount of th noon that these persons have to the continuous terms of the continuous terms of the section to the bank and file is to the amount of their depositors will be carefully looked after and a dividend announced as soon as possible.

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ditional articles of our constitution of peace," said the president, "the peace that is honor and freedom and prosper-

assion of congress today the funda-

mental principles of the democratic

idministration's program for dealing

president presented the case, he said, as it lies in the thought of the counoly is 'indefensible and intolerable,' and declaring that conscientious busi-

nessmen throughout the nation would

deprecated by public opinion as re-

with trusts and "big business."

ernment Over

E. A. McQuade's Touring Car Almost Totally Wrecked-Chauf-

both public opinion and the law.

Chief Points for Legislation

mmercial and public service bodies

commercial and public service bodies. 2—A law to confer upon the interstate commerce commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which railroads are beneaforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development and improved transportation facilities. The president made it clear that "the prosperity of the country are inseparably connected" in this regard.
3—Definition of "the many hurtful restraints of trade" by explicit legislation supplementary to the Sherman law. ot be satisfied until practices now

Hesides suggesting the scope of legislation the president made a personal islation the president made a personal suppeal for an atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation in congress while handling the problem.

"The antagonism" he said, "between business and government is over. We are now about to give expression to the best judgment of America, to what we know to be the husiness conscience.

sponsible for unlawful business prac-tices.
6. Prohibition of holding companies

and a suggestion that the voting power of individuals holding shares in numerous corporations hight be restrict-

while the audience rose and gave him prolonged applause and cheers.

The president took his place at the clerk's desk and hegan reading promptly at 12,30. His audience gave rapt attention.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Added evi-dence that President Wilson has ac-cepted the plan of Col. Gaethals for a permanent government for the Pan-

WASHINGTON, Jan., 20.—The senate appropriation committee prepared today to take up consideration of the big supply bills as quickly as they come from the house and in order to dispose of them as rapidly as possible sub-committees were appointed.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 20.—Appeals of Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield and Joseph H. Bergeron from the sentence of death for murder, were before the supreme court of errors here today but as the briefs of counsel for the defendant and the state were not ready. the state were not ready the cases were continued until the March sliting

PARIS, Jan 20-Francis DePressense

# Third Edition MORSE PLANS A BIG PAVING JOB

Will Lay Block Paving in Gorham Street From Davis Square to Corbett Street-City Treasurer Collects Over \$50,000

rangements to pave Gorham street in 1911. Hooks delivered in 1909 and from Davis Square to Corbett st, and 1910 as follows: New England Con-

inch blocks and Mr. Morse rather

merous corporations might be restricted.

7—Giving to private individuals the right to found suits for redress on facts and judgments proven in government suits, and providing that statute of limitations should run only from the date of conclusion of the government's action.

Pres. Wilson's Measure

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mails to defraud in the sale of lands in the upper Pecos valley of New Mex-

CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, Jan. 20.— The government troops were over-whelmingly defeated by the robels and fied in disorder after a terrific battle today two miles from this city.

HAMILTON, Jan. 20,—Carl Weilman oday signed a three-year contract vith the St Louis Americans at a salary of \$4000 a year.

ALPINE, Texas, Jan. 20,-Major Jose Surphie, Texas, Jan. 20.—Major Jose Gonzales, commanding Mexican con-stitutionalists opposito Lajitas. Tex-as, was arrested on the American side last night charged with carrying a re-volver. The arrest was made by civ-li nutherities. Il authorities.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 20.—The Wisconsin cugente law which provides for the Issuance of marriage Reenses only upon a certificate of a clean bill of health including the Wasserman test from a physician, was this afternoon declared unconstitution Judge F. C. Eschweller of the

Ex - Commissioner Making Arrangements to Start Sunday Paper

Ex-Commissioner Andrew E. Barrett Beardsley, the Summerdala farmer who has kept the authorities at bay for a week, this afternoon reiterated his promise to surrender temorrow and Sheriff Anderson, coulent with the terms, is waiting for the time to come.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—It of the investigation which spectral agents of the department have been conducting into the personal string for the time to come.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The French for present a \$200,000 statute to the city, was the decision announced here today by his widow, now Mrs. Henry B. Huntington, founder of the payment of interest of the powers was asked this afternoon relative to

rn, 83,625; Merrimack mills, 5,000 and here was a second consignment of 18,-

plank. The present charter does provide for an assistant superinten ent of streets or an assistant super sewers and those Job ave been eliminated,"

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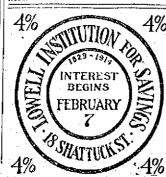
The large Oldsmobile touring car of | wrecked shortly before one o'clock toand the tenneau was completely rip-

Edwin Enight, one of Mr. McQuade's chauffeurs, was the only occupant of the car at the time of the accident and he was very fortunate indeed to escape injury. If the pole had been located two feet farther in front of the ma-chine Knight would have been killed in all probability.

in all probability.
Although protected with chained wheels the huge auto refused to heed the steering wheel when the driver crossed the car tracks on Church street and then attempted to straighten out his car. The front wheels were directed away from the point of contact chough, however, so that the car struck side on instead of head on.

The damage to the machine cannot be definitely estimated at present but it is certain to be in the neighborhood of \$1000. The two front wheels and the engine are practically all that are left intact. The rear springs are brokreceptions of the senson.

the eight of the practically all that are left intact. The rear springs are broken and wrenched so badly that it is doubtful if they can ever be utilized again. The fixtures and furnishings of the tonneau are damaged beyond repair and the gears underneath the machine are bent and twisted out of all semblance to mechanical useful-



### Telegraphic Brevities members of the family having decided not to send the body to America.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada, is dying.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20.-Arrived steamer Dominion, from Liverpool via Halifax.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Accused of improper conduct by two 13 year old girls, Carlos Sanjines, consul of Boliva, was arrested hero last night. LONDON, Jan. 20.—A wholly unconfirmed report that Emperor William had suffered a paralytic stroke caused a momentary scare on the London

stock exchange today. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The vice president and Mrs. Marshall were hosts last night at one of the most brilliant

ROSTON, Jan. 20.—William C. Pree, a notary public against whom an in-different in connection with alleged election frauds of 139 counts was re-turned Saturday, surrendered today,

CHICAGO. Jun. 20.—Still another candidate for the democratic nomina-tion for United States counter an-nounced himself today in the person of James McShane, a lawyer of this city.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The convention drawn up by the international conference on safety at sea was signed at the foreign office this afternoon with considerable formulty by all the delegations except the Austrians which will sign temorrow.

MATVILLE, N. T., Jan. 20.—Edward Beardsley, the Summerdalo farmer who has kept the authorities at bay for a week, this afternoon reiterated his promise to surrender tomorrow and Sheriff Anderson, content with the terms, is waiting for the time to come.

CAPE RACE, Jan. 20-Steamer Ced

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 20. Mrs. Constanice Benerowicz, 26 years old. last night shot and killed John Hinze, a farmer, who had attempted to break into her house.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-William A. Clark, former senator from Montana, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Corcoran art gallery, succee Page, resigned. succeeding Thomas Nelson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Considerable speculation is being indulged here in congressional and departmental circles as to who will succeed John Skelton Williams, the new compiroller of the currency, as assistant secretary of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Secretary Redfield announced today that he hoped to have ready for congress be-fore it adjourned a prelimitary re-port of the investigation which spe-cial agents of the department have been conducting into the pettery in-

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 20.—King Morse, an automobile supply dealer of this city is under arrest here today charged with the murder of Charles Fredhoff, father of Miss Eleanora Fredhoff, in whose company Morse was when the killing occurred hist night on a street near the girl's home.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—That the government take immediate steps to acquire possession of the copper mines and operate them under union conditions, was the demand of resolutions by trade unions throughout the country which poured today into congress.

of the court in Hartford.

PARIS, Jan 20—Francis DePressense, an eminent political writer and who was for a few months in 1880, secretary of the French embassy at Washington, died here teday aged 60 years. He resigned his post at Washington in order to enter active politics and was a member of the chamber of deputies until last year.

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# TROOPS CUT OFF INSURANCE CASES Give Color to Pale Cheek

able to Communicate With Mexico City

SAN BLAS, Sinales, Jan. 20.-All the federal forces in northern Mexico now e cut off from communication with Mexico City, according to information received here yesterday by General Carranza. He was sald to be in tolegraphic communication with every ingraphle communication with every in-surgent commander in the north, Gen-eral Pedro Gonzales reperied that General E Guiterrer, constitutionalist commander in the siste of Neuvo Le-ron, notified him that all refreed-con-nection between the national capital and Saltillo and Monterey had been cut.

cut.
Guiterrez said he had captured several federal trains loaded with ammunition and provisions.

перокт цента то quit MENICO CITY, Jan. 20—A report apparently well founded, was current last night that General Fuerta had agreed tentatively to resign the presidency in favor of a commission of prominent Moxicans.

Basketball tonight, Y. M. C. I., 150,

\$25,000 FIRE AT MIDWAY MEDWAY, Jan. 20.—The factory of Medway Box Co. was burned to the employes were thrown out of work.

70 Kansas Companies Must Answer Questions by Atty. General

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 20,business in Kansus and which have rates must answer the question pro-pounded by Attorney General Dawson as to whether or not any of the defendants as officers or director is an fendant company in the action. This was the decision of Judge K. Wendorf

The companies must tell of conterences, if any, and who arranged such meetings; of any joint action to raise rates in Kansas and of comparison between companies touching profits and losses.

It is expected that there will be a arge attendance at the farmers' in titute to be held at the Westfort own hall tomorrow. The speaker o

town hall tomorrow. The speaker of the day will be Pref. S. T. Maynard of Northboro. His morning subject will be "Tree Fruits," this being a fruit section, and in the afternoon he will talk on "Small Garden Fruits." At noon there will be a concert, by the band of the North Chelmsford training s school, and Mrs. E. B. Eric of Roston will give readings. There will also be local speakers.



### After-Supper Games

Are best by Rayo-light. Kerosene light saves young eyes that are priceless.

The RAYO Lamp is the best kerosene lamp made. No smell, no bother. Easy to clean and rewick-can be lighted without removing chimney or shade.



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MENT CLEARANCES. THE ORANGE CARDS."

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Fire in B. & M. Building at Worcester Delays Freight

Ity of freight ready for shipment in he Boston & Maine freight sheds will of fire which damaged the adjoining administration building early loday.

Many waybills and other papers were destroyed and the freight cannot be moved until these are duplicated.

The loss is placed at \$10,000.

las. F. Fielder, Inaugurated at Trenton, N.J. Today

TRENTON, N. J., Jan 20 .- Leon Tayler, the youngest man who ever oc-cupied the governor's chair, relin-

here at midulght and left the stage set for the inauguration of James F. Fledder as governor at noon today.

Mr. Taylor, who is barely 30 years old, was a rallroad brakeman not so many years ago. He took office when Mr. Fielder, who followed Presiden, Wilson in office resigned to make his race for governor.

Pansies at Lincoln, tonight.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Louis Bousquet and Miss Lumina Murray were married Sunday, the cere-mony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I, The witnesses were Pierre Murray and Z. Bousquet.

BAN ON BOXING CLUBS IAA ON HOXING CLOBS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 20.—Boxing matches before clubs organized salely for the purpose of holding such sports will not hereafter be permitted in Indianapolis. Supt. of Police Perrott announced today that he had issued an order forbidding the issuance of permits to such organizations. Bona fide clubs which hold boxing matches as part of regular programs will not be affected by the order, Supt. Perrott said.

Dancing tonight, Y. M. C. I.

Following Is the complete list of the ficers of the five local divisions of the l. as installed last Sunday b President Harold of Waltham

Harley, vice president; James Inancial secretary; John P. y, treasurer; John J. McOsker,

Mchoney, treasurer; John J. McOsker, recording secretary.

Div. 3—Daniel F. Rhey, president; John O'Netl, vice president; Thomas Dorsey, financial secretary; Patrick Flunerty, treasurer; Patrick J. Owens,

secretary. -John McInerney, president; folm Kenney, vice president; William Velson, financial secretary; John Hick-7, treasurer; Daniel Healy, recording

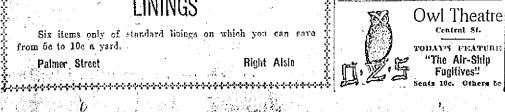
later chosen president and Mr. Tucke, secretary-treasurer.

The following resolve was adopted: That the directors of this company place upon its records their cordial appreciation of the faithful and capable management of our secretary, Mr. Edward M. Tucke, during his forty years connection with the company, a term of service so long and so useful that it deserves especial recognition from his essociates who realize how much he has contributed to the growth and secess of our business, and to the enduring strength of this company. We congratulate Mr. Tucke that this anatversary flads him in such kood health and we frust that for many years this campany will have the benefit of his experience and judgment and that the directors may continue to enjoy the relations with him which he has always bade so pleasant.

Out Tewksbury way they are talk-

Out Tewksbury way they are talking the resurrection of the movement to extend andover street tracks to North Tewksbury in accordance with In agreement made in 1903 by the Boston & Northern Street Refliway company and the renewal of activities on the part of the Tewksbury people is said to be due to the proposed double track service between Lowell and Lawrence. North Tewksbury people think they should have better service out that way and are taking steps to get it.

Paneles at Lincoln, tonight.



### BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO F. A. BUTTRICK

Trustees of City Institution for Savings Honor Memory of Late President of Bank

a meeting of the trusters of the Institution for Savings, held-sary 15th, 1914, the following to was adopted: ed Appleton Eutrick, President of Bank for the past seventeen years born in the past seventeen years

Nation Must Have God Fearing Men or Perish, Says Rev.Dr.Crowther

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—"When the church is a church of the whole community will it serve its real purpose?" This was the declaration of Rev. Dr. J. E. Crowther of New York in an address last night before an efficiency confersion of the declaration of the declaration of the declaration of the picture are fully adequate. The rest of the program is well balanced and deserves good mention. Methodist Episcopal church of Massa busetts, Rhode Island and eastern

"The greatest peril to America," said Dr. Crowther continued, "will not come by murder by a foreign foe, but from suicide within. The church has been spicide within. The church has been fighting. But it is a retreating buttle in the cities. We need above all things men who say 'I can' and 'I will,' not mere social reformers nor industrial quacks, but great, God-fearing men. The nation must have themor perish."

### **FUNERALS**

COMPLEMENTARY TO MR. TUCKET
The directors of the three restiring directors were re-elected for three-year terms as follows: Charles C. Hutchinson, George S. Motley and Edward M. Tucke, Mr. Hutchinson was later chosen president and Mr. Tucke, sceretary-treasurer.

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G. A. Manch oter, Hon. Janies McKinley and family, Mr. Frank Gilbert, Miss Fannie M. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Grant and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hall, Miss Martina A. Gage. Mrs. Margaret Fairgrieve. Mrs. Maria Coff and Mrs. Lucy Williamson, Mr. James S. Stevens and sisters, Miss Arlenna Dudley, Misses Carliste and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harris. The bearers were Messrs. Wyman O. Farrell, Frank Humphrey, Howard Videot and Edward H. Russell. Burial was in the family lot in the Elson comotery, where prayers were read by Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

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DUTTON—The funeral of Mrs. Surviah P. Duiton took place yesterday attenoon from the home in Worthen street, Chelmsford, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Ellis of the Central Baptist church, There were many very beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Almon W. Holt, Frank W. Worthen, Arthur E. Reed and James S. Byam. Burlal was in the family lot in Forofathers cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Perham.

MOSES—Mrs. Sylvanus Moses died at North Groton, N. H., Sunday, She leaves her mother, Mrs. Ella Pearson, a sister, Mrs. Jenny Stanford in Kobe, Japan, and three brothers, D. C. Pear-son of Washington, D. C., and Morti-

QUEALY—Daniel F. Quenly died last night at the home of his parents, Thomas and Mary Queaty, 377 Middlesex street, aged five years, 11 months and 19 days. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Mary.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

### AMUSEMENT NOTES THE OWL THEATRE

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

ecped in the excitement and color he rugged west as our forefathers, ploneers, found it, "The First Law

"DAMAGED GOODS"

From William North and Highland Veritas lodges. There were many heautiful flowers, among which were places from the following: Daughters, Mrs. Harvey LaFleur, Mrs. Sidney Rowell, Mrs. W. J. Haywood, grand-children, S. S. Dudley, Misses Sarah, Annie and Elizabeth Stevens, sisters of deceased: F. E. Harris; employes of Daniel Gage Ice Co., William North lodge, F. and A. M., Highland Veritas ledge, I. C. Q. F. Puritian chapter, Eastern Star, Mrs. H. M. Rohrer and Mrs. J. W. Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Farrell, Mr. C. S. Smith and Mrs. W. O. Farrell, Mr. C. S. Smith and Mrs.

KEITIPS THEATRE

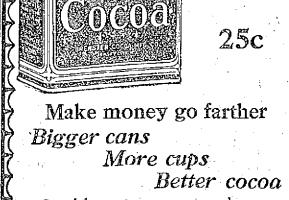
The excellent bill at the B. F. Keith theatre this week blends the grave and gay in delightful proportion with just a little shade more of the gay. When one gets serious over some of the stronger emotional scenes, along comes some laugh-provoker who drives away scrious thought and makes overybody hanny.

some laugh-provoker who drives away scrious thought and makes overybody happy.

The biggest laugh of all comes in the presentation of "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A. a tidiculous military travesty that is put up for laughing purposes only and touches the funny bone overy time. The scene is an army post in the far west where a private who has been stepped upon by a horse, a surgeon who hears but little and that little wrong, and a charmingly mixed up that the audience laughs for 20 minutes continuously. Back of the principals is a fun-maker of marked ability and when three fun-makers are added together the result is a scream. One who sees it will not easily forget the touching seen where the wounded soldler fires the sunset gun.

The brave "Private Casey" is played by Roger Imhoff, the deaf surgeon by lingh L. Come, and the pretty little nurse by Marcelle Coreene.

"The Third Dogree" which recalls the great drama of the name is the effering of Frauk Mayne, the capable protein actor, and a compatent supporting company. The subject of the third degree is suspected of having fired the property of his landlord and having heen arrested, the police seek to writing a confession from him, alded by the testimony of a Chinese laundryman, a policoman, a "nut," a German groceryman and an Italian—all of



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which are acted intelligently and con- theatre specialize this vincingly by Mr. Mayne. There are Rosary," that old but reliable four-act touches of comedy in abundance, but drama, which everybody likes to see the final confession is a piece of strong over again. This play is legitimate acting. The work of Geo. Warnock as the detective chief is unusually fine.

One of the quaintest acts seen here for a long time is that of Leona Stev-ens, formerly a star with Eddie Foye in "Over the River." Possessing a

novelty and gave a quaint touch to her work.

Britt Wood is a long actor with a short act in which he condenses several pounds of comedy at high pressure. Papple laugh and laugh when he comes on and they hauker to laugh some more when his spider-like proportions vanish bothnd the curtain. Mr. Wood is like nothing more than those lanky toys put together lossely and throw themselves into all maners of contortions at the pulling of a string. He is funny when he stands and when he walks, but he is funniest when he dances. Lest his audience should not feel satisfied he throws in some songs and harmonica solos for good measure.

Charles and Anna Glocker are Jugglers with a difference, that is to say they are jugglers was juggle somewhat unlike most jugglets. They juggle water-filled articles and do it well. Some of the juggled articles are so heavy that lifting them seems like exertion enough without going hirough the clever evolutions of the act.

Burns and Klasen are two styllship garbed entertainers who stag some actichy songs acceptably. Their haseball number is novel and entertaining Frawley and Hunt do some acrobatics

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Thanking you many times, I am, s. ALBERT WOOD, \$1 Gray st., Boston, Mass.

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Dear Doctor's Daughter:
I have suffered for years with a distressing stomach cough. Stomach-Rite tablets have cured mo of it, and I can heartly recommend them to any one with a stomach trouble.

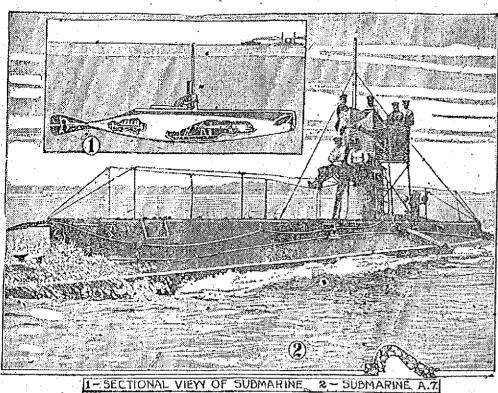
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### BRITISH SUBMARINE LOST, WITH ELEVEN OFFICERS AND CREW, ONE OF THE "HOODOO" CLASS A



IONDON, Jan. 20 .- The British par Castle of the Isle of Wight on March headleng to the bottom. Fifteen

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

opportune to turn to that grean nut only because the currency

Mansergh, and the crew of ten men The A-1 was raised after the acciden series of the class, launched in 1904, men recovered, and the boat again was blew up in Queenstown harbor on Feb. put in commission. seriously injuring seven others. A-8, paired plunger severely injured Plymouth, will be raised us soon as a sister ship of the A-5, was test in officers and live men. On Feb. 2, 1912 divers tocate her. The A class of sub- Plymouth sound on June 5, 1905. She the A-3 was in collision with the Brit was running on the surface with her ish gunboat Hazard off the Isle o usistent history of bad luck. A-1, hatch open, her helmsman heeled her Wight and went down like a stone, the first of the class, was sunk in col- sharply to one side to avoid a fishing killing four licutenants and a crew lision with the steamship Berwick craft, and the submarine plunged of ten men.

by long contest and those who for a

shocked by the 13, 1904. Her commander, Lieutenant the ulueteen men aboard were killed

who have been the directing spirits of the great investment banks have been the place which belongs to independent industrial management working in its own behalf. It will bring new men, new energies, a new ispirit of indicative, a new blood into the management of our great business enterprises. It will open the field of industrial development and origination to scores of men who have been obliged to ferve when their abilities entitled them to direct. It will immensely hearten the young men coming on and will greatly enrich the business activities of the whole country.

Great Injustice to Bullronds

Great Injustice to Bullroads "In the second place, business men as well as those who direct public afas well as those who direct public affairs now recognize, and recognize with painful charness, the great harm and injustice which has been done to systems of the country by the way in which they have been financed and their own distinctive interests subordinated to the interest of the men who financed them and of other business enterprises which those men whished to promote. The country is ready, therefore, to accept, and accept with rellef as well as approval, a law which will confer upon the interstate commerce commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which the railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the menoy they need for their proper development to meet the rapidly growing requirements of the country for increased and improved ficilities of transportation. We cannot postpono action in this matter without leaving the railroads exposed to many sorlous handleaps and hazards, and the prosperity of the cauntry are inseparably conhected. Upon this question those who are chiefly responsible for the actual management and operation of the actual management and operations of the actual management and operation of the actual management and operations of the actual management and operations of the country are actually actual management and operations of the country are actually actual management and operations of the country are actually actual management and operation of the actual management and operations of the country are actually act fairs now recognize, and recognize

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can be explicitly and item by it forbidden by statute in such terms

# some whole field of business. Sufficient time should be allowed, of course, in which to effect these changes of organization without inchanges of organization without inconvenience or confusion. Such a prohibition will work much more than a mere negative good by correcting the serious evils which have correcting the serious evils which have

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or is too dry and streaky, surely use Parisial Sage—It supplies hair and scalp needs. Get a 50 cent bottle. It certainly makes your head feel fine and gives the bair that enviable gloss and

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### FUNERAL NOTICES

CAMPBELL—The many triends of Mary Campbell will be pained to hear of her death which occurred at 5 yelock this morning at her residence. No. 12 Brown street. She was a member of the Hoty Rosary sodality of the Immeulate Conception church and leaves three sisters, Alice, Anne and Mrs. Margaret Keily and a host of friends, in the Enchols for the purpose of raising money for playground day to be field in the exhoust for the purpose of raising money for playground day to be friends, morning at her residence. No. 12 Bridget Lane, will, S.W. Murdook.

Bridget Lane, will, Canada matched boards and spruce for the lands and buildings department. He will also open bids on one pig of coping the part of the Hoty Rosary sodality of the Immediate Conception church and leave the condition of the Immediate Conception church and leave the part of the Immediate Conception church and leave the leave the condition of the Immediate Conception church and leave the leave the

RILEY—Miss Elizabeth J. Riley, a well known and highly esteemed member of St. Patrick's parish died today at her late home, fel Brondway. Deceased was a well known member of Spindler City Circle, F. of A. She is survived by one sister, Margaret; four brothers, James, John, Patrick and Fred, all of this city. Time of funcral to be announced later. P. H. Savage, undertaker.

GIORGOPOULOS—James, aged one year and 5 monthe, died last night at the home of the parents, Antonias and Angel Giorgopoulos, 423 Adams street.

MOORE—George, aged 2 months, died last night at the home of the parents. Thomas and Delvina Moore, 738 Moody street.

The Builders' Exchange will seen have its quarters in the Sun building, trained in sitting glasses—are yours to nave its quarters in the Sun building, command.

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Your patronage is solicited. ng. The matter was brought to the at-

who use the instrumentatities of business to do things which public policy and sound business practice condemn livery act of business is done at the committed or upon the institutive of some agreentainable purson or group of

### Rep. Johnson and Lawyer Shields Clash at Capital-Former Said, "Get Me My Gun; I'll Kill Him"

ght between Representative Johnson Kentucky and John R. Shlelds, Washington attorney broke up a neeting today of the house committee

n District of Columbia. After the two men had nummeled the another for some time, Represenative Johnson broke away shouting:
"Get me my gun; I'll kill him!"
Mr. Shields was knocked down be-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A fist for firearms quickly emptied the office ht helwess Representative Johnson When he returned only the clerk

The Kentuckian berated them for

the last congress and to vote the pro

and, breaking away, dashed off for "to reply to fulse statements" and a his private room, shouting for his re-that Johnson struck the lawyer blow straight from the shoulder that A dozen men were in the room when caught the attorney under the eye an Johnson started away but his demand dropped him instantly.

### BIG PAVING JOB

Inking Quick Collection

The city treasurer has succeeded in ollecting \$52,030.21 of the \$58,000 for connection with the temporary loan. It will be remembered that the municipal council, a few days ago, instructed the city treasurer to pay \$12,000 on the note and to collect \$58,000 in taxes. The sum of \$50,000 has already been paid on the note and the treasurer's appeal for money has met with a very ready response. It is expected that the whole amount will have been collected by the time the books are balanced tomorrow. The money collected was on 1912 and 1913 taxes. ed was on 1913 and 1913 taxes.

Commissioner Brown allows that

Bids on 400 tons of steam coal for the water department were opened in the office of Purchasing Agent Foye this forencon, 200 tons for the Cook, wells and 200 for the boulevard. The bids were as follows: Cook wells—D. T. Sullivan, \$4.11; E. A. Wilson & Co., \$4.73; Horine Coal Co., \$4.75. Sullivan sets the contract.

the lands and buildings department. He will also open blds on one pig of copper.

For Playground Day Lawton presided over the uncontested Session and granted administrations on the following estates; a proposition for a Playground day to be held in the schools for the purpose of raising money for playground work. He says entertainments could be held in the school halls and the children in schools not having any halls could go to the nearest school having a go to the nearest school having a go to the nearest school having a committee of one to work in conjunction with the park beard. "I think we ought to be able to raise \$2500 in this way," said Mr. Carr. The commissioner stated, too, that he is opposed to school teachers acting in the capacity of playground supervisors. He has, also gone on record as being in favor of increasing the pay of the Supervisors.

Mic Saver in Tone Life Saver in Town

William L. Norton, of the Volunteer

### Under Construction on Gorham Street to Ac-

commodate 300 Cars

nd an added improvement to the sec-

HEARINGS ON CONTESTED CASES HEFORE JUDGE MCINTIRE OTHER CASES PROBATED

Word was received here today by the local police from the police of Kal-umazon, Michigan inquiring for the relatives of Dr. Blanchard who died in the Michigan city yesterday, it is said that the deceased had relatives here, but the price hore because but the police have been unable to le

### D. D. D. Opens New Era In Cure of Skin Disease

Mr. F. O. White of St. Louis, after long and painful suffering from a violent case of eccema, was finally cured by the efficient D. D. D. Prescription. He is now happy and thenkful to the only remedy that gave him relief. Ho wants to tell any who write him of his rapic cure. This is his letter:

The D. D. D. remed that you advertise is a dady—the lest excions remedy I ever get hold of and I guess I have run the gamut all through. That trouble has been my "then in the fiesh" for years and I was so delighted to find sometting effective that would cure it.

Very truly roop.

1456 Shawmot Place.

F. O. WHITE.

Ask any druggist today for D. D. D. Prescription. He'll tell you it allays the itch instantly—and soon there are sign of ourc.

We have hendled the remedy for year and regar, it a, the specific for skin troubles of all kinds. Come in and ask us about D. D. D. Prescription: also about D. D. D. Sap, especially for ender skins.

We often der skins.

We ofter the first full-size bottle on the guarantee that unless it stops the itch at once it costs you not a cent.

A. W. DOWS & CO., Druggists

D. D. Z. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

# tion those who are chiefly responsible for the actual management and operation of the railronds have spoken very plainly and very carnestly, with a purpose we ought to be quick to accept. It will be one step, and a very important of the necessary separation of the business of production from the business of production from the business of transportation. The business of the country awaits suffer—Not business of the country awaits and Haveilill. Exclusive agents for the exchange to talk as, shur-on and sur-sta Eyeglass to vacate its present quarters and occupy the new by Feb. 1.

# The Signature of is the only guarantee that you have the

For Your Baby.

# Genuine

YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST

Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria. Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk or otherwise; to protect the

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babies.

Anti-Trust Ruling

# TALKS ON ROAD BUILDING DID CHILD WAKE UP

### Before Community Council Board of Trade by State Road Super-

intendent of New Hampshire

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Don't Cast Your

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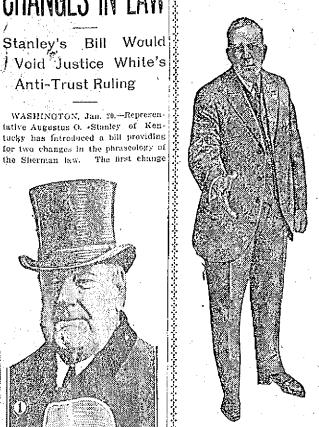
WRIGLEY'S

Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated, Give "California Syrup of Figs" . !

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing all once.

and enjoy real

delicious, beneficial



# This is the 66 I WILL 99 MAN

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You're Going To Meet Him Soon

-watch daily papers

serve magazont and cheese and meat at the same meal; and not to serve potato and vice at the same meal. In the latter wase there is too much

ATTORNEYS TO CONCORD-BRIEF MUST BE FILED MONDAY

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 29-Alarmee over the latest activities of the New York state officials, Harry K. Thaw has summoned his principal New Hampshire lawyers to Concord to confer brief which they must file before Mon-

The Phase Separation of the provides that the law shall state specifically that every attempt at restraint of trade or monopoly "in any degree" is illegal. It is aimed at the supreme court's "jule of reason" the ory in the Standard Oil case in which Chief Justide White wrote the decision. The second gives district vertex attempon the fire decision.

decision. The second gives district attorneys power to institute suits on their Individual initiative without specific directions from the department of & Sunois Co., where a slight blaze had justice. Mr. Stanley offered this bill soon after he had returned from an interview with President Wilson.

Late yesterday afternoon the fire department was summoned to 10 Hall street, to the property of the Tremont & Sunois Co., where a slight blaze had justice. Mr. Stanley offered this bill soon after he had returned from an interview with President Wilson.

DOROTHY, RAD BEEN THROWN ON HER OWN RESOURCES

BOSTON, Jan. 20,-Mrs. Jennio M Eaton, widow of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton of Assinippl, dented emphatically that her younger daughter Dorothy Almsworth-Eaton, had been thrown on her own resources.

"If the people are so greatly interested in my daughter they could best show it by returning to me the more than \$10,000 which was taken from me by the state of Massachusetts by res Eaton yesterday.

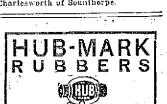
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Derothy Eaton, the 16 year-old girl who created so much sympathy during her mother's trial because of her being an invalid, is in Boston studying arr at a local art school. During this period she has made her home with Miss Wiswell, 2 Arborway court, Forest Hills. It was stated recently that the girl had met with difficulty in maintaining herself at her present home and that she was obliged to seek other quarters. While it is true that she is going to change her location Mirs. Eaton denies that it is due to any trouble between the girl and Miss Wiswell or to her withdrawing her ald from the girl.

If you want help at home or in your

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

LONDON, Jan. 20.-A football elev en made up entirely of brothers is a novelty to the British sporting world. The brothers who live in Southbre, are all footballers of experience, exare all footballers of experience, ex-cept one. They range in age from 18 to 43 years and have just Issued a challenge to any other team of broth-ers in England for matches. The brothers are the sons of Charles Charlesworth of Sounthorpe.



See that the Hub-Mark is on the

Rubber Footwear for every purpose SOLD BY BOULGER SHOE COMPANY GEORGE E. MONGEAU UP-TOWN SHOE STORE

MOUNTFORD'S SHOE STORE

# THINGS

1 Judge White - 2. Rep Stanley - Pagge Resolution

### Brookline Woman Gives Talk on Normal Diet

At the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon, Mrs. H. L. B. Darlng, of Brookline gave an interesting talk on "Normal Diet for a Healthy Body." It was the first in a series o lectures and demonstrations on domes-

for Healthy Body

Mrs. Darling said that if we ale

that we might live, our diet would be very simple, and there would be no

delicious, beneficial mint leaf juice and real maint leaf juice and real man whe cats that he may live, she described as consisting of command this matter as possible of the working man whe cats that he may live, she described an consisting of command the person when th

said that we get sleepy after our Sunday dinner.

Another tip given to food providers was that the kind of vegetables that are valuable because they contain the right chemical substances, are not generally known. For instance: Spinach contains the largest per cent, of from of any vegetable. Other vegetables mentioned, that are valuable because of the mineral substances they contain, are especially the dried beaus and pensithat we make our purces of, whole wheat, parsnips, cabbage and celery. It is a good rule, she said, not to

# NSEY FEBRUARY Some Magazine

For October, 1900, we got out a particularly good number of The Munsey. I said so on the cover—a plain, matter-of-fact, signed statement that it was the best number we had ever issued.

Such an innovation, such a shocking disregard of conventionality, was intolerable in the eyes of the newspaper paragraphers. I hore up tolerably well 234 pages. That number cost to go to press \$5000; under the criticism, however, and the magazine itself struggled along with its increased sale of over a hundred thousand copies on that number

"best number we have ever issued." But this best whaling lot of them. Here they are:

this one cost \$20,000. That number contained short instalments of two serial stories; this one contains, in the place of these serials, a full-length \$1.50 book novel, published complete in one issue. That Now we have in the February Munsey another number had some good articles; this one has a

THE CZAR AND HIS FAMILY
THE POSTER CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALCOHOL
Michael Gallahan
THE SHOP
A FERVID VISION OF AMERICA
Frank A. Munsey
Francis Grierson
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CHILIREN IN PAINTINGS . Clayton Hamilton
WHERE THE THEATRE FALLS SHORT . Brander Matthews
THE SENSES AND MODERN LIFE . Sir Gilbert Parker
OUR FIFTEEN YEARS' WORK IN THE PHILIPPINES, Dean C. Worcester
THE COLOSSAL GROWTH OF THE SAVINGS BANK, Isaac F, Marcosson
DRY-CLEANING THE DRAMA . Burns Mantle
IMPERISHABLE FICTION . Richard LeGallienne

6 Short Stories: 17 Poems: 100 Illustrations And a rattling good novel by FRANK L. PACKARD, entitled

The Miracle Man

In book form this novel will cost you \$1.50; in the February Munsey it will cost you 15 cents. And it is published in The Munsey first. The publication of a complete book-length \$1.50 novel in each issue of The Munsey is its great new distinguishing feature. No other standard, illustrated magazine does this; no other has ever attempted it.

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for any tobacco but STAG.

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something else.

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No Sting,

'No String.'

No Bag,

### Athletes and Athletics

Harry Hooper is one ball player who wishes to announce through this colwill not be influenced by Federal league talk. Harry is wailing out in California now for his contract to cases him so that he can sign up for the season of 1914 with the Red Sox. His agreement this year is on straight terms and says nothing about his batting average. Up to this time he has agreement that he receive a certain price if he hit above a certain mark.

Henry H. Retchem, captain of last year's football team at Yale, was yes-terday chosen by his classmates as the man most to be admired in Yale uni-versity. Cornish, another football star, was elected to the most popular berth.

The Dartmouth baseball team will not make a southern trip this year according to the ruling made yesterday by Graduate Manager McAillister. 25 games have been placed on the schedule thus far, only twelve of which are at Hanover. The baseball candidates will have a beautiful grouch for the next few days for the boys always look forward to that trip down south.

The Irish-American games in New York the first of next month will prove an even bigger attraction this year than in the past. There will be a larger number of relay races for one thing. Harvard will send down two teams while the other large colleges will be represented by one.

Bill-Other Matters

Greenhouse

Of New Bedford, Mass., Is Still at It.

Public Sale

A BARGAIN EVENT

It seems as if the people can never get too much of a good

visit of 15 active newspaper men of

Boston who voluntarily went before

George Burgess Megrath, whose five

year term of office expired.

NEWS OF LEGISLATURE

An unprecedented incident occurred entirely satisfactory. The bill substi-

the state house yesterday in the tutes a physical test for all minors

last night in all but two of the ter rounds in their New York bout. The fifth and seventh were even, dispatches say, and Glover never had a look in for a minute. To read a certain Baston daily's dope one would think that Glover is a world's champlen in temporary obscurity. Glover outwelghed Britton by several pounds.

Libbee and Cunningham are two fast youngstors who will bear watching in the coming track games of the high school. Aithough neither is very large they are both quick to "get away" from their marks and can fift along after "getting away." Libbee and Cunningham run the short sprint and the hurdles. Libbee and Cunningham are two fast

Carpentier, the French heavyweight, scored a knuckout on Pat O'Keefe of Ireland last night in the recond round of their scheduled twenty round fight. O'Keefe was badly outclassed and swung wildly in the first round while Carpentier peppered him with both hands. The knockout came as the result of a short right hook to the jaw. O'Keefe was out for several minutes.

teams while the other large colleges will be represented by one.

The Federals now claim to have no less than thirty-three major league players signed up hard and fast for next year. The latest acquisition to the outlaw league is Umpire Bill Brennan who has signed a three-year contract to render decisions for the new organization.

Gunboat Smith and Jesse Willard were matched yesterday to box twenty rounds in Frisco on July Fourth. Willard's manager was obliged to post a forfeit of \$75000 in order to get Smith to affix his mann to the articles. The two heavyweights met in that city last wo have weights met in that city last May when Smith was awarded the decision.

We are in receipt of a letter from Jack Wagner, the Lawrence handler of boxers, in regard to What he terms the "crust", of O. Brennan to the effect that he, Bren and, was better than Finney. Jack laily.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—One hundred and thirty-two applicants for applicant as consular officers are under examination at the state department by the civil service commission.

Sales

All Four Companies Took Part in Athletic Program Last Night

All four of the local companies took part in the weekly athletic meeting at the armory last night, although K and C were the two teams scheduled to fight it out for honors. G and M played oft an exhibition basketball game which the former won without the slightest exertion, the final score being 36 to 1. G did not allow her opponents to score a basket from the

K won from C in points, taking eight points out of the 12. The bas-keibali game between K and C was very close and kept the crowd in doubt as to the result from start to finish. It finally won this event by the score of 24 to 18. Angus caged the ball five times from the floor. C was the worst offender on found.

offender on fouls.

C was outclassed in the shooting contest. K soored 338 to C's 238. Corp. Cashin made the highest score of 77 closely followed by Cook Courtney with 76.

closely followed by cook the front on the showed the way to the front on the alleys as well and took the bowling with over a lundred pins to spare. Every string went to K. The high total was rolled by Gauthier and Capt. Gregg's 105 was the highest single. The scores were as follows:

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Boston Newspapermen Visit Gov-

Company K: Greig, 270; Hart, 251 Knight, 268; Pauly, 266; Gauthier, 288 Totals, 1343. Company C: McKenzie, 228; Rendy 230; Seavy, 227; Suillyan, 255; O'Brien, 263. Totals 1203. ernor Walsh-New Child Labor

Basketball

# Governor Waish to plead for the re-appointment of Medical Examiner Mr. Achin, who was a member of the George Burgess Megrath, whose five special house committee on hours of year term of office expired. The party included: Leonard W. Libbey and John W. Moran of the Journal; Edward F. Martin, Walter McCloskey and Frederick L. Rochn of the Globe, Joseph Carlin, Thomas Meloughlin and Theodore Finn of the Post; John Cadigan of the Record; Planty McCormick of the Traveler; Nathaniel F. Nichols of the American and others. Mr. Libby of the Journal, Mr. Martin of the Globe, Mr. Finn of the Post, Mr. Cadigan of the Record and Mr. Mr. Libby of the Journal of the Post, Mr. Cadigan of the Record and Mr.

Will Meet at Arlington Today-ArthurSalmon

Post, Brank R. Hutchins of the American Marthaniel F. Nichols of the American and others.

Mr. Libby of the Journal, Mr. Martin of the Clobe, Mr. Finn of the Post, Mr. Cadigan of the Record and Mr. Nichols of the American were the spokesmen. The reporters asked the governor to understand that their visit was voluntary on their part and that in no way, directly or indirectly, had it been suggested by Dr. Magrath or the medical evaniner's friends. They came, their spokesmen sald, because they believed it to be their duty to come. They feel that of all the citizens of Buston their work at police headquarters in light and day throughout the year places them in a position to know what the medical examiner is doing. They one and all were agreed that a failure to respoint Dr. Magrath would be a serious blow to the best interest of all the poole of Boston.

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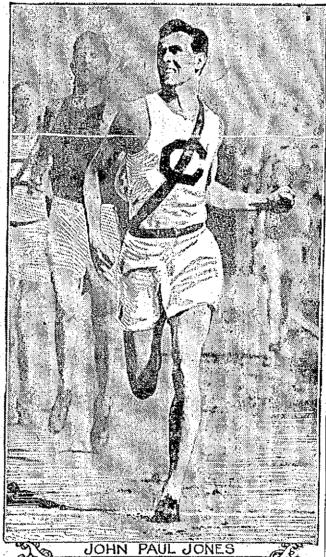
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Appeals George Sladen) William Hawes, James will be made and sustained.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Appeals Hawen and Prank McLaughlin of Lowell and Dr. Howard of Chelmstord. cept those against whom strong charges will be made and sustained.

New Child Labor Bill

Representative Henry Achin of this county filed a new child labor bill in the legislature yesterday which tains at according to a statement today by reconcilling the differences that Rep. McKellar of Tennessee, who have kept the present bill from being framed the measure. The Bartletts' old catcher, Eugene Stoughton, is in Cuba and a letter which he addressed to Mr. Young was

### CHAMPION JONES WARNS COLLEGES AGAINST DISTANCE RUNNING DECLINE



John Paul Jones, the noted Cornell to brace up in this department. He cunner, who graduated from the col- says the cross country teams of the and that the colleges should take steps distance running is encouraged.

lege last June, makes the assertion past were better than those of the that distance running is on the decline lettes will retrograde decidedly unless present. Jones fears that college ath-

ternoon attracted so many people to the scene of battle and no much interest was shown on all sides that

Another Program Arranged for Thursday
Afternoon

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Class A, pace—Counterbeater, owned by Mike Senecal; John W., owned by Kemp and Gordon. Class C, pace—Boy, cyned by Frank Oreutt, William, Mitchell Lawrence Independents and Unsketball Lank Night—Greenwood and Mitchell Provided Features

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Night — Saco-Lowell Siason SETT, Jan. 20.—Steamer Ningara, from Havre for New York Signalled. Time and distance not given. Dock \$30 a. m. Wednesday. In Bowling Leagues Last Stages Two Matches

night in the Saco-Lowell bowling league, the Draftsmen winning from the Office and the Foundry Five being returned the winners over the Shippers Th Draftsmen won their game with ease, but the other contest was close all the way through. Demers of the Foundry rolled the high single of 110 and the high total of 300

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The Tremont & Suffolk howlers took a game from the N.E. T. & T. last night by the score of 1317 to 1291, Bernardini of the losers rolled the high total of 285 and also the honor single of 114.

The U. S. Cartridge team took a very close game from the Bigelow team in the Mannfacturers' lengue, the final score being 1336 to 1320. Manning of the Bigelow quintet was high

SACO-LOWELL
Office—Harrell, 262: Farrell, 245;
Hammond, 249; McNulty, 242; Baker,
266; total, 1264.
Draftsmen—Woodles, 265; Collins,
262; McKittrick, 263; Woodman, 250;
Marshall, 262; total, 1312.
Shippers—Bibcault, 262; Boardman,
247; O'Neil, 275; Welcome, 275; Monaban, 233-iotal, 1342.

nedy, 249; Matoney, 250; Bernardini, 285; Perrin, 283; total, 1291.

MANUFACTURERS' LUAGUE Bigelow-Wrenn, 268; Murphy, 272; Sargent, 239; Manning, 276; Lees, 275; U. S. Cartridge—Gleason, 257; Calvert, 267; Arnold, 275; Quirk, 264; F. O'Brien, 273; total, 1336.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT Doyle, 184: Pane, 198; Kelley, 225; Kennedy, 217; O'Hearn, 238; Mulcahy, 246; total, 1307. Matthews, 162; Metz, 203; Nobles, 217; Gogin, 251; Fisher, 251; Turnbull, 261; total, 1356.

SO. ENDS VS. WAMESITS So. ENDS VS. WAMESITS

The Wamesits took a cleag contest from the South Ends, last night in the Minor league. Twenty-five plus separated the two teams at the conclusion of the last string. Nelson's single of 113 was also the highest one rolled. The score:

Wamesits: W. O'Brien, 256; Carty, 256; O'Nell, 278; Lahe 293; F. O'Brien, 275. Totals 1352.

South Ends: Teague, 176; Snanos, 254; Shelvey, 272; Murphy, 231, Nelson, 294.

Totals 1321.

10. Baskets from the floor: Mitchell 4, Greenwood 4, Whittaker 2, Gessing 3, Novile 2. Baskets on Tree tries: Whittaker and Mitchell. Officials: Timers,

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—All applications for the Nobel peace prize must reach the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament before Feb. 1 the federal bureau of education announced today.

### PINKLETS

The Laxative That Really Does Correct Constipation.

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Two teams from the Courier-Citizen printing department rolled an alley match and the scores are given below:

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Shippers—Bibeanil, 262; Boardman, 247; O'Neil, 275; Welcome, 275; Monahan, 233; total, 1314.

Foundry—Sub, 213; Conley, 260; Finnerly, 285; Proux, 273; Denners, 300; total, 1361.

T. & S.—Whalen, 268; Jodoin, 250; Marquis, 276; McDermott, 271; Dyer, 275; McDermott, 272; McDermott, 273; Denardini, 275; McDermott, 274; Konnedy, 249; Maloney, 250; Bernardini, 275; McDermott, 275; McDermott, 275; McDermott, 275; McDermott, 276; McDermott, 276; McDermott, 277; McDermott, 277; McDermott, 277; McDermott, 277; McDermott, 277; McDermott, 278; McDermott, 278; McDermott, 278; McDermott, 279; McDermot



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### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP ABROAD

The pertinent question of public ownership or nationalization of railroads is not confined to America for in Great Britain, which is the only other Important country besides America where the railroads are not wholly or in part nationalized, the question of the relations between the railreads and the state is pushing its way to the forefront of popular discussion. A few weeks ago the British government appointed a royal commission to enquire into the subject and though there is no probability of an immediate change, the many railroad troubles such as we are familiar with here in the case of the New Haven and other railroads that have get into the bad graces of the Interstate Commerce commission, will ultimately result in some important change if not in government ownership. In Breat Britain, as here, corporate management of the railroads is on trial, and the alternative of public ownership and control is being debated with calmness and deliberation.

As an example of a country where nationalization of railroads may be said to be typical, Belgium stands at the top of the list. There the railroads are owned and controlled by the state and as the country is geographically suited to railroad development, being flat and compact, and otherwise favorable to railroad enterprise, a study of conditions there is interesting. An exhaustive investigation of the Belgian state reads a year ago shows that though government ownership of railflaws important enough to make the merity of the system seem inadequate. According to the technical journal "Concerning Musicipal Ownership," ment has brought "excessive centralilarge and ill-disciplined staff, whose of initiative and responsibility among the heads of the various departments." In rolling stock, train service, sta-

convenience of travellers and traders, fall yietim should consult a local authe Belgian railroad system is far behind England and America, due mainly Rates are fixed, as they are in all cases of the advertiser may be discovered. of government ownership, by the arbitrary will of some administrative ness of all description were the mail department or commission, with little shark put out of commission and honor no discussion of the matter with est men everywhere will be glad that traders and business people generally, the activity of the postoffice depart-They are usually uniform, unlike the rates in this country which are elastic tice. and flexible and adaptable to the needs of different sections and varying conditions. It is generally admitted that railroad rates cannot be fixed on a needs in mind-

In two other important considerations also, says the journal above mentioned, quoting from the foreign investigator, the Belgian system is in to give Boston municipal lodgingferior to the privately owned system of England and America. These are little while ago there was a terrible efficiency in transportation and compensation for lost, damaged or delayed and several unfortunates lost their goods. The public of Belgium is not lives. Probably the man behind the provided with such "rapid and dependable" treatment as the public here, and many of the state-managed rail- of once regulate the conditions in Bosreads refuse to admit any responsibility whatever for delayed merchan-

The great argument for government that in Belgium and in Germany the government profits are not large and are gained mostly by sacrificing efficlency. There is also the danger of political machination which would subgained by ability and faithfulness in duty. The rallroads have had considerable influence in the past in shaping national and state policies, directly and indirectly, but there is the danger would be availed of for political effect. with resultant loss of efficiency and little regard for economy.. There are ment ownership.

### MAIL FRAUDS

Of all the forms of flagrant robbers "that have been permitted to flourish for years with little attempt to suppress them, the mail frauds that blood here highly dangerous and undesirable, their victims daily are the most in sidious and the most persistent. Realizing that "a fool and his money are soon parted" and that there are a great clever crooks think out various schemes to defraud which eatch the eve of the unwary and get them interested, to their cost. The sad part of the matter is, that often the method in fraud prey, on the feelings of those whose ambitton or desire for advancement is the motive that inmany of this particular type of fool,

els them to trust distant manipulators of dishonest schemes.

Besides the fraudulent lure of take investments of which all people are more or less familiat, there are many other more insidious schemes that detheir mischief under the guise of sincertty. While men have the craving to make a million out of an investment of twenty dollars we will have the "get rich quick" type of fraud. But what of the educational frauds? Who has not read glowing advertisements that promise wonderful artistic prodelency in ten lessons-all for \$5.00. Then there are the dramatic lessons and other fake schools that cast sus picion even upon the genuine; the litgary syndicates that will teach one to become a short story writer and then place his output with leading ublications at great profit, the "mail rder' promises, the tuitions for government positions, and the thousand and one other things that bring finanis! grist to the mill of the mail fraud while confidence and trust are abused.

Again there are the fake cures for ancer, tuberculesis, and all the diseases that still baffle the great leaders of medicine. There are the beautifiers that will make a duckling into a swan; there are schemes to grow halr, on bald heads and to change the stature and improve the complexion. There is no arlety of alteration and repair of a human being physically and mentally which some "benefactor" of the race is not willing to let suffering humanity have for almost nothing. No tabulation would be complete without the roads has its obvious advantages, it has drink cure by which by putting a little powder in a cup of coffee and giving is to her intemperate husband, a woman will ever after enjoy domestic felicity.

the investigation of the railroads of lines are fraudulent but a great many Belgium showed that state manage- of them are. Depending on the lure of distance and knowing that hills are zation and red tane," an abnormally green far away the promoters of such ply a profitable trade on the ignorant salaries accounted for 60 per cent, of and unsuspecting. And yet in the the total expenditure, and a lack both cities of the victims are reputable in stitutions and honest individuals sirly ing to meet the need that the fake advertiser depends on for profit. tion equipment and the study of the Those who may be tempted then to thority who may be able to throw light on the subject or else notify the propto the absence of all competition or authorities so that the real status

ment is bringing many of them to jus-

### MUNICIPAL LODGING HOUSES

If anything is wrong anywhere there is a certain type of individual who at strictly mathematical basis as tariff once considers the advisability of makschedules are subject to change and ing a law about it. Unfortunately this must be arranged with many different species of perpetual reformer is represented quite often in the legislature. It is not surprising, therefore, that one of the measures to be introduced houses. It will be remembered that a fire in the Arcadla hotel of that city bill for municipal ladging-houses be Heyes that such an institution would ton lodging houses, but where such municipal experiment has been tried the effect is about the same as in un regulated Boston. There are laws ownership of railroads, apart from the enough now governing safety and sanimportant considerations of labor and itation in the lodging-houses of Bosrates is that such a system would turn ton and Lowell and there will be benefit troubled with any nilment peculiar to much of the profits made under private field results if they are enforced. If women, why don't you try Lydia E. ownership, back to the public. While we must have municipal lodging Pinkham's Vegetable Compaund? It is this is true in part it has been found houses why not have municipal homes?

### SAFE APPROACH NEEDED

Whalever may be said of the scenic value of the new river road it must be apparent that its advantages to this attitute 'pull' and graft for promotion city would be nutlified by an approach that would have elements of dancer The elevated and steep street that now meets the thic boulevard cannot be considered desirable because in view of that under government ownership they drawn to the new thoroughfare, there the immense traffle which is sure to be would be constant inconvenience if not comething more serious. What is needed is a new stretch of road from inevils in the present American system dian Orchard which would bring the in abundance, but there are many rea-approach along by the river bank sees why the public should pause and round a gentle curve. Whether viewed act slowly before advocating govern- from the practical or artistic standpoint a new road there is needed so that Lowell may not suffer in comparison with Lawrence where the river road will reach the city by a route which has none of the elements that would make the use of First street

### CIGARETTE STUBS

The are which took place on Sanday in the Merrimack street tenement

FOR FROST BUILS AND CHAPPED

block as the result of a lighted eight or elgarette stub having been thrown into a barrel of rubbish, is only onof many such, and there is little hope that it will be the last. In this respec there is most reprehensive carelessness and it scents to be a matter that laws or regulations do not reach. With regard to these dangerous lighted stubthe greatest carclessness provalls, and her are thrown round not only in the icinity of the home but even in the invirous of crowded dance halls and other places where large numbers are congregated. The most tragle stories of large confiagrations in New York and elsewhere have been fald to the discarded elgarette or rigar slub, and, reminded of such a state of affairs by the local fire we can only regret the tendency of men to be thoughtless and wonder when they will wake up to the danger of their criminal carelessness.

### PEACE FOR MEXICO

After all the detectal prediction which have made the outlook on the Mexican question look dismal for many weeks past it is refreshing to find on who, apparently with good foundation, predicts peace and that speedily. Pro fessor Wells of Clark college, Worcester, who returned from a visit to Mex ico iwo or three days ago, says that the bulk of the people there are with the constitue polists under Carranza and Villa and that peace is in sight It is to be huped that this is the professor's conviction as well as his wish; o prove that it is based on good authority he tells of bls personal contact with the constitutenalist leaders whom he upholds. He also gives the hopeful lessage that constructive policies will follow the saccess of those whom Huerta calls "rebels."

### HOODLUM EVIL GROWING

Commissioner O'Meara of Boston is o sentimentalist and when he warns the public against the growing cvll of hoodiumism, it is time to sit up and take nutice, for he knows whereof he speaks, and he speaks only when occasion requires it. Breaking and entering among juveniles, according to him,

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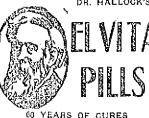
feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning,

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and two-thirds of the boys and young men who lounge around the Boston streets are tainted with rowdylsm This, Mr. O'Meara blames on the juvenile laws which have coddled the juvenile delinquent and made a new gener ation of youthful law breakers. The cure he suggests is more stringent laws governing the numberment of juvenile offenders and the breaking up of the gang spirit from which all cities suffer as well as Boston-if not quite as much, comparatively.

### Seen and Heard

The superintendent of parks says he will be very careful in future relative to the flooding of the skating rink at Shedd park. The flooding of the rink yesterday made trouble in Belvidere. The fact of the matter is that Lowell's water supply is not what it used to be and, besides, the daily consumption is very heavy at this particular time because of the cold weather. The daily consumption for the last two weeks or so has been more than \$,000,000 gallons and because of the fact that the wells at the boulevard do not yield as generously as of yore it deesn't require much over exertion to roll the water. Last Tuesday night there were quite a number of fires and considerable water was used. Wednesday morning, in a

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number of places throughout the city, the water was not fit for domestic purposes. The boulevard supply is being reinforced at the present time by the Cook wells and but for the Cook wells supply Lowell would be in a bad way at the present time. The state board of health has said that a steady pull on the Cook wells through lead pipe was dangerous because of the action of the water on the pipes. The water contains a carbonic acid gas that performs peculiarly and dangerously lead pipe causing, in the end, lead polsoning. The cheinists have been working on the Cook well water and are satisfied that the carbonic acid gas can be eliminated by areation and this is hailed as very good news in view of the crippled condition of the boulevard supply. The boulevard's wells have been overworked and they need a rest. Commissioner Carmichael hopes to be able to locate another belt of wells along Hale's brook, in the vicinity of the Cook wells, and if they turn out as good as the present wells, known as the Cook wells, the yield will be sufficiently great to admit of closing the boulevard wells for months at a time.

In his annual report, John W. Kernan, superlutendent of parks, refers to the morter gun secured by Congressman Rogers, as follows:
A thirteen ton mortar gun has been received from the navy department at Washington, through the intercession of Congressman John Jacob Rogers. The mortar is certainly a zare relic, and the congressman is to be thanked. and the congressman is to be thanke for his efforts. As it was received late in the fall it rests on a temporary late in the fall it rests on a temporary location on the North common. The municipal council having voted that it should be placed on this common, a permanent location will be feelided on in the spring. I recommend a concrete base with a slab of Rockport granite one foot in thickness, having the sides rough, as a suitable foundation for the gun. The estimated cost of same will be approximately \$300.

If any proprietor of a livery stable had so many horses that be could not shelter them on these winter algats he would be considered a poor busi-ness man, in addition to being liable to that prospertion at the hands of the ness man, in addition to being liable to just prosecution at the hands of the M. S. P. C. A. Locomotives are the horses of a ratiroad. While they have no feelings and therefore do not need the protection of any society for the prevention of crucity to railroad locomotives, nevertheless, their anatomies suffer from the cold to such an extent that they are rendered useless. As a pure business proposition the liveryman and the railroad are in the same position.

eryman and the railroad are in the same position.

The New Haven road herds its fron horses in a pasture in South Boston. It was so cold two of the nights this week that even the more favored steads, which were allowed stalls in the roundhouses, were frostbitten. The poor mags out in the open, in many cases, became solid as rocks.

Of course the road needs to be economical and therefore is not feeling humane toward insulmate locomotives; but if you want a horse, of iron or

but if you want a horse, of Iron or flesh, to do good work you must take good care of it.

It is not using the poor locomotives right!—Boston Globe.

right!—Boston Globe.

There are signs of renewed strength in the egg market. This means that there will be evidences of weakness in a good many breakfast tables. Figgs are going up again. There can be little doubt about it. The hen lays at certain times of the year, provided she is not too cold. If she is too cold, she does not attend to the duties of her industry. Bigs dropped to the duties of her industry. Bigs dropped to the hens some encouragement, but that is not the case just now. The cold of recent times has reduced the egg production in most places to something very close to the zero mark. Those who have talked much about the egg trust and have urged that legislatures, both national and state investigate this supposed anti-Sherman law concern, are invited to ponder upon the hen and the cold. The more they watch the egg market and the cern, are invited to pander upon the hen and the cold. The more they watch the egg market and the thermometer, at the same time, the more will they come to the conclusion that there is a profound connection between the two, and that cold storage is not the only cold factor in the egg situation.—Boston Advertiser.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

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If you would stop to think before
And I would clinder be.

If you would stop to think hefore
You speak of faults you see.

If I would show more pattence, too,
With all with whom I'm hurled,
Then I would help and so would you
To make a better world. "If you would cheer your neighbor

And I'd encourage mine.

If you would linger at his door
To say his work is the,
And I would stop to help him when
His lips in frowns are curied,
Both you and I'd be helping then
To make a better world."

"Don't hunt after trouble, but look for success."

"Don't hunt after trouble, but look for success."

Tou'll find what you look for, don't look for distress.

I pray,
That the sun is still shining, but you're in the way.
Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream and don't shirk;
Don't think of your work.

The worries will vanish: the work will be done.

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The worries will vanish: the work will be done. be done.
No man sees his shadow who faces the sum."

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

EUGENICS

Fall River Globe: This augentic marriage law in Wisconshi is having a paralyzing effect on the matrimonial industry, if the returns from the city of Miwaukee for the first week in the year after it went into operation is any criterion to judge by. During that period there were but live marriage licenses issued, as against a deliy average of 25 under the old law. That would indicate that it is not likely to score a moral viewpoint.

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SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLE Portland Express: This ugly row l South Africa is one of those cancerous sores which himan society develops from time to time, without apparent specific cause. The South African improvements like shorter houre and longer wages—or not primarily for these things. The trouble represents the conflict of two systems, two attitudes of mind. It is the philosophy of kick selzed with a fit. It is a fight for the upper hand, between those who, by energy and enterprise, happen to possess the upper hand, and those whom circumstances has hitherto denied the upper hand. strikers are fighting for no definite improvements like shorter hours and

A POOR SHOWING

PRACTICE AND THEORY PRACTICE AND THEORY

Notwich Record: Speaking at a Haryard club dinner Dr. Ellot opposed the plan of teaching English to the Fillpines as of doubtful value, while Mr. Tatt remarked in reply that he was responsible for the policy in the Phillippines for 13 years as governor general, secretary of war, and as president of the United States. Teaching of English was necessary, he said, where 12 or 13 different dialects were spoken, none of any great value. And he added that the matters are eager to learn English, which is already spoken in the islands more than Spanish. Dr. Eliot talked like a theorist and Mr. Taft spoke from his experience as an administrator.

GOOD FOR BED SORES

Gertrude I. Rollings, trained nurse of Brockton, Mass., says: "In all my maternity cases I insist on having Comfort Powder. It is especially good for bed sores, eczema, chafing, scalding, rashes and, in fact, for

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# PRAISE TRUST WESSAGE SEVEN KILLED IN PRISON

"Strongest Nationalistic Message Ever Sent to Congress,"-Rep. Mann-"Fine"-Speaker Clark

very line message—that fells the whole cratte leader of the house, said:
story. How can one say more?" was "The president's message points the story. How can one say more?" was Speaker Clark's comment on the president's message on trust legislation.

"The president's plan is inadequate." trust evil more acute. tioned, but so long as there are reactionary forces in his party he can-not get results in this problem.

-"It's a very, | Representative Underwood, demo

way to progressive, remedial legislation that will relieve the people of the United States from cell practices that declared Rep. Murdock of Kansas, lead-er of the progressives. "Like all in-and at the same three the tone of the er of the progressives. "Like all in, and at the same time the tone of the adequate plans it will render the message is such that it leaves no It will not cause for alarm by the legitimate busi-The president is well inten- ness interests of the country."

Rep. Maun, republican leader of the house, characterized the president's message as the strongest nationalistic message ever sent to congress.

Standstill - Initiative Papers Being Signed

matter is at a stand still. The action of the municipal council in reschinding and repealing the action of the council for 1913 whereby \$21,060 was appropriated for the purchase of the Dr. Pillsbury estate for a contagious hospital, made null and vold the referendum then in circulation and un which the necessary number of signatures had not been secured. The municipal council can, it is stated, select and appropriate money for some other site unless the initiative papers already in circulation be presented in sultable form. The initiative would carry the matter to the voters, but suitable form. The initiative would carry the matter to the voters, but just what would be the form of question on the ballot is somewhat of a quantary. It might deal only with the Pilisbury site and it might not. The initiative papers are being freely signed.

### HOWE SCHOOL TO CLOSE

THE ASSOCIATION FINDS UT CAN-NOT BE CONTINUED-LACK OF FUNDS THE CAUSE

At a tageting of the Billerica board of selection held last night a letter was read from J. Nelson Parker, treas-urer of the Howe school association, stating that at the end of the school year this school must be disconlinued the financial condition of the association will not provide for its main-

The Howe school at Billerica has The Howe school at Billerica has been used as a high school for a great number of years and has saved the town the expense of building a school or paying tuilton for its residents at the Lowell high school. The board of selectinen, school committee and trustees of the Howe school association will held a meeting Saturday evening and decide what action to take.

The letter reads as follows:

William R. O'Brien was appointed moth superfutendent for the coming year and Ernest Bartlett was chosen forest warden. Permission was given rest warden. Permission was given locate water mains on High street he pipes must be placed 10 feet from

The place must be placed 10 feet from the property lines. At the meeting next Saturday night a cometery commissioner will be appointed.

The Parent Teachers' association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Follard schook. All parents or others interested in school children are invited to attend.

WILL OF RICHARD LANKFORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Nearly half the estate of Richard Lankford, vice president of the Southern railroad who was asphytated last week at his home in Brooklyn, goes to Miss Nellic B. was asphyxlated inst week at his home in Brooklyn, goes to Miss Nellie B. Pattorson of Brooklyn, to whom he was engaged. The will, dated May 17, 1913, and filed for probate today, divides the property equally between Miss Patterson and Lankford's mother, after giving the testator's home in Princess Ann, Md., to Mrs. Lankford and leaving his brother. Columbus, \$1000. Miss Patterson also will receive the books and photographs in the spartment where her fiance died. The will did not give the value of the estate.

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The Controversy is at Body of Italian Emigration Inspector Arrived

at Naples Today

What is the status of the contagious NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 20 .- Representa hospital matter at the present time? tives of the civil and military author This question is being asked in sev- litles here received today with grea quarters and it seems the gen- solemnity the body of Dr. Arrigo Gianeral impression at city hall that the none, an Italian government emigra-matter is at a stand still. The ac-

### FUNERALS

NORMANDIN—The funeral of Edouard Normandin took place this
morning from the home of his parents
in East Pine street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame
de Lourdes church at 8 o'clock by Rev.
Joseph Magnan, O. M. I. The bearers
were Albert, Savage, Daulel Nowell,
Max Elliott, Charles Normandin, Frank
and Peter Cannon. The body was
placed in the receiving tomb of St.
Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker
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NYL—The funeral of Mary J. Nye took place this morning from her late home, 856 Hyde Park avonue, Roshindale, Mass, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requient was sung at the Sared Heart church, at 8.10, Rev. Pr. Cummirgs, officiality, Among those woo sent floral tributes were: Thomas Mc-Carthy, Esmaralda Stevens, Mary McCarthy, Esmaralda Stevens, Mary McCarthy, Esmaralda Stevens, Mary McCarthy and family, James Sullivan, White family, Mrs. Goheal, Shell, Mrs. Goheal, Shell, Mrs. Goheal, Shell, Kan City So. Kan & Texas Rooney, William Hearnon, William City So. Kan & Texas Rooney, William Hearnon, William Kan & Texas Kan & Texas Lehigh Valley Lowell. The body arrived in this city on the 11.43 train and Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Ny Central Nor & West. No Am Co. North Pacific Ont & West.

the Lowell high school. The board of selectmen, school committee and trustees of the Howe school association will held a meeting Saturday evening and decide what action to take.

The letter reads as follows:

Billerica, Mass.

Fentlemen:

I announce that the Howe school at Billerica must be discontinued at the end of the coming year, or June, 1914.

A special act of the legislature is found in chapter 246 of the nets of 1901 stating that towns must provide a high school for its residents. On March 16, 1901 the town voted to active were lient. E. Paneton, justice of the funeral were flont. E. Paneton, justice of the funeral were flont. E. Paneton, justice of the selectmen. March 16, 1901 the town voted to accept the Howe school for his residents. On the Howe school in place of a high school.

I regret very much the financial condition which makes it impossible for the Howe school association to relieve distinct of the necessity of maintain as a high school.

J. Nelson Parker, Treasurer.

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LEVESQUE—The funeral of Pierro Levesque took place this morning from his home, 5 Dane street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9.45 o'clock by Rev. Avite Amyot. O. M. L. The bearers were Jean and Joseph Lovesque, Elia Dufour and Armand Boulard. The body was placed in the receiving tomb of St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FRECHETTE-The funeral of Louis Freehette took place this morning from his home, 76 Tilden street, High mass of regulem was celebrated at S Juseph's church at 6.15 o'clock by Rev Armand Baron, O. M. I. The bearen were John and Ferdhand Frechette were som and Ferdinand Frechette. Philippe Gauthler and Adelard Forter. The body was placed in the receiving tomb of St. Joseph's cometory, Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

### CITY HALL NOTES

At 3.50 o'clock this afternoon it was stated at the treasurer's office at city hall that the sum of \$60.388 had cen collected on taxes for 1912 and 913. This is over \$2000 more than INSPECTORS SHIFTED

Sergt. William Giroux, who a couple of weeks ago was transferred from the late night shift to the inspectors' burreau, evening shift many transferred from the late night shift to the inspectors' burreau, evening shift many transferred from the late night shift is not required to meat the \$100,000 note in connection with the temporary to many than the required to meat the \$100,000 note in connection with the temporary to many than the required to meat the \$100,000 note in connection with the temporary to many than the required to meat the \$100,000 note in connection with the temporary to many the property to an example of the shift of the

McALESTER, Okia, Jan. 20.—Quiet and Koontz when labor ended for the prevailed today at the state penilentiary, where last night seven persons lost their lives during a battle between guards and three convicts who attempted to escape. Bodies of the three prison employes shut down while at the prison employes shut down while at the presence, of the men meant was shot through the cheek.

A converse of the province of the presence of the men meant was the presence of the men meant was the presence of the presence of the men meant was the presence of the pr their posts of duty and the three convicts were at the penitentlary morgue, while in the city, a few miles distant, the body of Judge John R. Thomas of Muskegee, a visitor at the prison, killed by a convict's bullet, awalted tives.

In the prison hospital suffering from bullet wounds were Miss Mary Foster, telephone operator at the prison, John Martin, turnkey, and C. L. Wood guard. The hodies of H. H. Drover, head of March, turnery, and C.D. Wood guard. The bedies of H. H. Drover, head of the Bertillon department, Patrick Oats, assistant deputy warden, and P. C. Godfrey, a gard, are awaiting word from relatives as to their disposition, which was a standard to the control of tion which was expected to come to-

Guns Smuggled Into Prison

Pistols, smuggled into the prison, and reaching the hands of Charles Kooniz, China Reed and Tom Lane, the convicts who lost their lives in a dash for liberty, were the cause of the traceds.

dash for liberty, were the cause of the tragedy.

Today Warden Dick continued the scarching investigation in the hope of discovering the means by which the weapons came within the walls. The report came from Oklahoma City that a special commission might be appointed to finvestigate the affairs.

Armed with their pistols, Reed, Lane

Quickly the men took his keys.

### Shot Through Heart

With a shout to the other prisoneys to join them, the trio rushed forward. Oats, the assistant warden, was
In their path. Reed shot him through
the heart. Near the door of the warden's office sat Judge Thomas, who
was waiting to see Warden Dick on
business.
"Boys, I'm an inaccent bystander,
just here, on private business," the
judge called as he sprang to his feet
and put up his hands.
In reply came a shot from the convicts and he fell dead.
Another shot wounded Wood, a
guard. Miss Foster, the telephone
operator then come in for work. One
of the convicts had overturned the
awitchboard, hoping to disconnect the

switchboard, hoping to disconnect the

By this time convicts were shouting cheering words to the escaping men and guards were shooting as they ran about to quell the outbreak.

### Carry Girl as Shield

Convicts Bend In Huggy

Reaching the gate the three men dropped their burden, unlocked the barrier and sprang into a buggy. Lashing the horse, the convicts speed down the road. Their liberty was of short duration, however. Guards on horses quickly came within shooting distance and a running fight began. The convicts made a desperate fight as the buggy turched along but it was soon over. Bullet after bullet from the guns of the guards found their mark and when the horse at last fell from a shot the three convicts lay dead in the buggy.

### Body of Judge Thomas

The body of Judge Thomas was sent this afternoon to relatives in Musico-gee. The bodies of three members of the prison force who were killed and of the three convicts who started the outbreak and were shot by the guards still are in the prison pending an in-

One bit of information laid before One bit of intermetter has settore the investigators was that a team of horses and a spring wagon had been found tied outside of the prison short-by after the outbreak. It was believed the convicts had intended to escape

RAILROADS

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High Low

### Charged With Murder of Latter's Mother

GALESBURG, III., Jan. 29 .- Prosecuion of 15 year old Julia Flake for participation in the conspiracy which It is charged resulted Jan. 5 in the liquor in North Chelmsford where ice murder of her mother by Robert Hig-men and quarrymen have been quite gins, her stepfather, will not be pushed teo harshly because of her youth,

two harshly because of her youth, State's Attorney John M. Wilson of Mercer county, said today,
"As for Higglins—well, that's different," he added.
Higgins and the girl were infatuated with each other.
The attitude of the girl toward her mother, as shown in letters which she wrote, is beyond the comprehension of county officials. C. W. Ernest of Galesburg, brother of Mrs. Higgins and on bad terms with her, was offered pay to kill Mrs. Higgins. This was in a letter written by the girl last November from North Henderson, the Higgins home.

CORMER LOWELL MAN BURIED IN HAVERBILL YESTERDAY --- AN OLD TIME PRINTER

The following is from the Haverhill Gazette of yesterday:
John H. Galvin, a native of Lowell but a resident of this city for several years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dennis Kelleher, 136 Eighth avenue, this morning, after a short illness.

ness.

He received his education in the publie schools of Lowell and was a graduate of the high school of the Spindle
City. For many years he was employed as head printer in the old Haverhill
Buildtin was a server. Builetin press room and was a mast accuanic. Later he worked for seven al years as machinist; in the South Groveland mills. His age was 53 years.

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Mr. Gaivin left two daughters. Mrs. Dennis Kellener of this city and Mrs. John Doolin of Rochester, N. H. also three sons, John and Albert of this city and William of Lowell.

Many relatives and friends attended the, funeral of John H. Galvin, which took place at the home of his deughter, Mrs. Dennis Kelleher, 136 Eighth ayenue, this morning. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. James' church. The bearers were Daniel, Timbothy and John Kelleher, James Burke, William Welch and Eugene Ring. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

To PRESENT DRAMA

### UNABLE TO FIND SCHOONER PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20. The revenue cutter Gresham, which with the

FORTLAND, Me, Jan. 20.—The revenue cutter Gresham, which with the Androscoggin has been searching out the Maine and Massachusetts consist for the missing five-masted schooner peresont Palmer today followed the Androscogsin into port and anchored. Captain Hall of the Androscoggin during the day conferred with the managing owners of the schooner for the purpose of gathering all the information possible and planned to at once resume the search. Although the chances seemed against the coal ladent vessel there was still hope that she succeeded in weathering the gale, which caused the loss of her sister ship, the Fuller Palmer, and the Grack A. Martin. The Gresham's steering gear is disabled and her crew were nearly exhausted from the four days search of the seas between Cape Cod and Cape Sable.

BUSH SIGNS WITH DETROIT

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Prime mercantile paper firm at 5½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady 60 day bills 483.356.65; for demand 488.25. Commercial bills 48242. Bar silver 5742. Mexican dollars 45. Government bends firm; railroad bonds firm.

Call money steady 13,62 per cent.; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing 12, vie. 12. The measure does not meet at the women's demand, however. They want the watchers effective at once but the bill will provide it only when the woman suffrage amendment is voted upon, which will be in 1915, ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing 14, 62.

GOV. FIELDER NAMES WESCOTT GOV. FIELDER NAMES WESCOTT

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TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20.—James F. Fielder was today inaugurated governor of New Jersey. Mr. Fielder was acting governor after Woodrow Wilson became president of the United States and retired from the place last fall to become a candidate for the full term, beginning today.

Among the appointments by Governor Fielder was that of John W. Wescott of Canden to be attorney general. Mr. Wescott placed Governor Wilson's name before the Balttmore convention for the presidential nomination.

Leval Excelsior lodge, No. 6303, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting in Post 120, G. A. R. hall, Morrimack street, with Noble Grand Win. Pomfret in the chair. The sick committee reported that the sick members were improved. that the sick members were improving. Fear newpositions for membership were received. After the regular meeting the initiation staff had a rehearnal under the leadership of John Wiggins, chief of siaff, in preparation for the large initiation which will be held Feb. 16th, after which refreshments will be served.

aunt half of St. Patrick's parish, the Ladies' Ald society will give a concert and erry at her death, provided the niece temained with her.

The Stearns claimants, who are New England descendants of Ahel Stearns, Mrs. De Bakor's first humhand, were work carried on by this society. This defeated last week in their effort to gain the estate, but announced that the case would be carried to the higher court.

Mr. Charles C.

Man and Stepdaughter Three Fined for Illegal Sale in Chelmsford-Lawrence Man Here

> Three men giving their names as Henry Savard, Fred Lafrance and Fred Patterson, were charged with selling numerous of late. The Chelmsford officers told the circumstances of the affence whereupon Judge Enright impused a fine of \$50 each.

The defendants were notified that a repetition of the oftence would bring a jail sentence.

In police court today Manuel Gonzales De Silva pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$25 from a fellow countryman. The complainant was refunded his money before court opened and the defendant was discharged upon the payment of costs. Do Silva was apprehended by the Lawrenco police and inspector Walsh brought him to Low-

Inspector Walsh brought him to Lowell last night.
Horseo J. Barrett appeared for his third time within a year for drunkenness and Judge Enright allowed him to depart after placing him on probation to pay a fine of 415. John McCarthy and John Olsen were both fined \$5 for overindulgence in intoxicants and placed on probation to pay it.
Etta Maguiro pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was sent to the women's reformatory at Sherborn. The case of Margaret V. Sullivan was again continued.

USHERS WILL GO TO NORTH BILLERICA THIS EVENING

MMACULATE CHURCH CHOIR AND

The annual sleigh ride, supper and

St. Joseph's College Alumni Will Give Entertainment For Rebuilding of St.

and Cape Sable.

BUSH SIGNS WITH DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.—The signed contracts of Shortstop Owen Bush and Outfielder Herbort Beach wore received today at the office of the Detroit American League baseball club. Both players had received offers from the federal league.

WOMEN, WATCHERS IN BOOTHS
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The march of the suffragetic hikers from New York to Albany bore fruit today, Senator Poley presenting a measure providing for women watchers at election will be another high canture of tonight's entertainment, and music buttles. The measure does not meet

strength to root for the favorites. Dancing will be another big feature of tonight's entertainment, and music will be furnished by Gray's famous melody orchestra, which has been making such a hit at the Dracut Grange for the past two seasons. The basketball game will start properly at 8 o'clock and daucing will begin at 9 and continue until 12. An admission of 15 cents will be charged to all to include the game and dancing, and overyone who attends will be assured of a big time.

### NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA, GAS OR INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Settles Sour, Upset Stomachs in Five Minutes

Time it! Fanc's Diapensin will disect anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or ont-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't it comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapensin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no beleding of undigested food mixed with acid no stomach gas or heartburn, follness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausen, debilitating headaches, dizzlness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapensin is a certain cure

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

### TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

DINIMUM PROPORTIONS. QUOTATIONS OSCILLATED OVER A NARROW MARGIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Trading was reduced to minimum proportions in the early market today. There was not enough business on hand at the opening to impart a semblance of life to the dealings and quotations barely moved from yesterday's final range The only exception of importance was

moved from yesterday's final mage.
The only exception of importance was Canadian Pacific which opened off 1%. As the market got under was quodations began to sag and most of the leaders sustained small losses. Texas Co., Great Northern Ore, and Bethlehen Steel pfd. lost a point.
Quotations swung back and forth over a narrow range during the morning. The undertone was good, but the active shares made no appreciable headway in either direction. Little business was transacted, pending felivery of the president's message to congress later in the day. Sentiment was cheerful, on account of low money rates and indications of better business where the same senting from the priced railroad issues were in better demand, especially Louisville & Nashville, St. Paul, Pointsylvania and New York Central, Canadian Pacific tost more than two points, its decline being due to foreign selling. Steel and Reading were under pressure at times and selling of these stocks overcame upward tendency elsewhere.

Short covering revealed the scarcity of stocks soon after midday when the market moved upward following publication of the president's message. The improvement was small and was not maintained. Free offerings were made and the list was forced back to earlier low figures or below. London disposed of \$000 shares here and Canadian Pacific was sold on direct orders the packet in provened to reverse the packet in provened to the packet in provened to the packet in provened to the president's message.

adian Pacific was sold on direct orders the guiet liquidation in Reading, such as has been in progress for several days exerted much weight in shaping

speculative operations.
The market closed strong, Stocks were put up again by force of covering operations in the final hour, an over-sold conditions apparently being estab-lished in some of the leaders. Canmai hour, an overing

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statement as to the prospects of the

company.

### BOSTON MARKET

COTTON FUTURES GOSTON, Jan. 20.-The continued advance in Granby which reached \$045. : Opening | January | 12.40 | March | 12.60 | May | 12.41 | July | 12.33 | October | 11.69 | 12.44 was the feature of the opening class in 12.65 local mining stocks (clay, Alaska 12.45 Gold was also strong at 22%, Trading 12.40 was in good sized lots and in bread 11.73 lines.

FREIGHT RATE CASES

WASHINGTON, Jun. 20—Hearings for the shippers in the eastern freight rate advance cuses will begin before the inter-state commerce commission here next Monday morning and constitue until March 5. In most cases one day has been assigned for hearing on each commodity although for coal three days will be given and for lumber and forest products two days.

FORD AND CAMBITZ FEDERALS NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Federal league signed two big league pitchers today—Russelt Ford of the New York Americans and Howard Camuitz of the Philadelphia Nationals. The news of

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 20,—Albert H. Atkins, in charge of the model department of the Rhode Island school

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. -- After President Wilson read his message to President Wilson read his message to congress today he went to the senate office building and visited the exhibit of the Alaskan bureau of the chamber of commerce of Scattle, Washington, Senator Pitnam of Nevada, chairman of the committee on territories, sat with the president while stereopticon views of Alaska, maps of the region and products of the soil were shown. WM. O'BRIEN'S CHALLENGE

PRESIDENT AT ALASKA EXHIBIT

dody—Russell Ford of the New 19th Americans and Howard Cannitz of the Philadelphia Nationals. The news of their signing came from managers of the Federal teams.

Negotiations with Al Demarce, the Giants' pitcher, were ended soon after they were hegun when Demarce informed Joe Tilker over the telephone that he had already signed a Giant Stephen Cusack, formerly an unpire with the National league also was signed by the Federals.

COPENHAGEN FOUNTAIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 20,—Al-

# \$7,000,000 ESTATE

IN THEIR DEMURRER AT CALL-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20 .- That the Abel Stearns claimants to the \$7,000,000 estate left by Mrs. Arcadia de Baker have not given up their fight for the property was indicated resterday, when an attorney representing them blocked, at least temporarily, the contest of Mrs. Arcadia Bandini, niece of Mrs. de Baker, who laid claim to the entire estate. Judge Gavin Craig of the superior court sustained their demurrer.

# THE EASTERN HEIRS SUSTAINED

FORNIA YESTERDAY

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Superior & Boston 2%
Trinity 43%
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UNLISTED SECURITIES UNLISTED SECUE
Alaska Gold ... 22%
Am Ag Chem Com 53
Am Ag Chem pf 94
Am Woolen pf 50
Butte & Superior 35%
Island Creek Coal 48
Isle Royale ... 21%
Lake Copper ... 100
Mami Cop ... 22%
Fond Creek ... 20%
Swift & Co ... 10514
U S Smelting pf ... 17%
Utah Apex ... 17%

### MONEY MARKET

Time loans soft; 60 days 3; 90 days

# WAYOR OF QUINCY ACTS MEXICAN REFUGEES SAFE ON AMERICAN SOIL

### Makes Clean Sweep, Leaving Only City Clerk at City Hall-Has Kept His Ante Election Promise

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Mayor Miller of urer, John Curtis; solicitor, Walter of Pinkham; clerk, Emery L. Crane; public to the city council at an adjourned collector, John J. O'Hara: Oversear of the collector of the city council at an adjourned collector, John J. O'Hara: Oversear of the city council at an adjourned collector, John J. O'Hara: Oversear of the city council at an adjourned collector, John J. O'Hara: Oversear of the city council at an adjourned collector, John J. O'Hara: Oversear of the city council at an adjourned collector, John J. O'Hara: Oversear of the city council at an adjourned collector, John J. O'Hara: Oversear of the city council at an adjourned collector, John J. O'Hara: O'Hara Quincy announced his citical family for the city council at an adjourned meeting of that body last evening, and with but one exception—that of city clerk—there will be new heads of the various municipal departments after Monday, Feb. 2. The mayor is evidently a man of his word. He promised such a change before election so that it did not come unexpected, at thangh with many mayors campsing promises are soon forgotten.

The "sweep" is in keeping with his ante-election promise that he would if elected, "clean up the city hall," and he informed a reporter that every appointee has given assurance of acceptance and of entering promptly on the discharge of his duties.

The nax falls not only on the highest salaried official—commissioner of nublic works, receiving \$2:160—but it has also hewn all along the line, many of the positions of honor and no salary being included. A few of the minor offices, which have recently been brought under the civil service, have been left unlouched, as well as that of city engineer with salary of \$1890, for the present, at lesst.

"It is simply a matter of courtesy," added Mayor Miller, "that I send tho list of my appointments to the city council, for it has nothing to do with their confirmation."

List of Appointers

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# THE CENSORING OF PLAYS

### Ex-Alderman Cummings Says Charter Places This Duty in Ald. Donnelly's Hands 🥣

plays, vaudeville and moving pictures? dered several changes, too." What has the mayor or his private! secretary got to do about it?" said ex-Commissioner Cummings this morning, who had been devouring all the drait," he continued, "because the theatres studying the Anthony Comstock pro or playhouses do not come under their kibited list in order that he might gejurisdiction. They are not included in July equipped in the art of dramatic the mayor's department and if a show was off color it wouldn't be up to the

mayor or his private secretary. "The theatres come under the department of public property and Hcenses which includes the following CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Bankers from spb-departments, and all boards and profiles connected therewith to wit:
buildings, parks, public grounds, cemeregarding the size of the federal re-

"What is all this talk about the jously. I visited the theatres myself mayor's private secretary censoring several times for that purpose and or

This statement came in the nature of a surprise to the mayor's secretary They haven't anything to do about matic criticism he could find and even

and theatrical criticism.

Mr. Cummings did the work during his term of service without any brass bands or private accretaries.

hulldings, parks, public grounds, cemetories, electrical, weights and measurem and license commission. So you can plainly see that this matter is up to Commissioner Donnelly and not to the mayor. I had applications for the position last year and the year before of agriculture, composing the organization committee. regarding the size of the federal re- after being removed to the Lawrence

moval from here of the large body of Mercado, the commander who ordered General Villa, the rebel chieftain, have Mexican refugees was an unusual spectacle, and the destitute men and the rebels fire. Riding on a horse, women suffered severe hardships from his uniform covered with dust, he was hunger and cold. None of those in confessedly humiliated not only at the Villa. He is willing to have Cabinet 16 hour strike yesterday, the unique caravin which, with its defeat of his army and the necessity Minister Mohene named acting presidisarmed Mexican soldiers, women, horses, burros and dogs. struggled for miles along the road, was that he would be court-martialed and indicate compliance with the wishe more visibly affected on coming with-

LAWRENCE, Jan. 20 .- Writhing or

the floor with her clothes and body a

vidow of Henry Burckel and mother of

ex-Representative Alfred J. Burckel,

was found at her home early Monday

ing eneight fire could not be ascertained but it is felt that she was putting wood or coal on a fire in the kitchen

stove when her apron ignited.

She died a few hours later

for flight to foreign soil, but also be- dent. His advisors have told him that cause of a report from Mexico City his departure from the capital would

1. REFUGEES ON ARRIVAL ON AMERICAN SOIL 2. Ger. MERCADO - 3. U.S. SOLDIERS

executed should be return to his native of President Wilson that he abdicate SPECIAL TENEMENT INSPECTORS
LAWRENCE, Jan. 20.—Health Inthey were made special police officers
at the request of Alderman Todd. They pectors John Fleming and James P. will be uniformed.

determined to go to Chihoahua at the

Therney were appointed and confirmed special police officers at the regular methog of the city government Monday morning. They will begin tonight on their duties of inspecting tenements in the thickly settled districts and in the thickly settled districts and in

LATEST PHOTO OF WHITE HOUSE BRIDAL COUPLE, NOW HOMEWARD BOUND



MR. and Mrs. SAYRE DIMA BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the ling photo is the lalest one of the latest White House bridal couple, are daughter and son-in-law of President returning to the United States on the Wilson. It was snapped at a house returning to the United States on the party in London shortly before satiling steamship Maissile. The accommany for home.

### From Dental Operations AND GENERAL MENACED BY DEATH THREATS Unknown When in the ANALGESIC STAGE

### ANALGESIA IS PERFECTLY HARMLESS

Persons with neurasthenic tendencies, heart trouble, kidney disease Bright's disease may us it without ill effect.

When in the state of analgesia the patient acquires a restful mood, knows absolutely no pain and can undergo the most severe dental operation with a contentment akin to pleasure. In fact, ANALGESIA IS A DELIGHTFUL STAGE pressing on the patient a happy, care-free mood to which there is no ill effect during the condition or afterward.

which there is no ill effect during the condition or atterward.

Where a patient's physical condition forbids the use of anesthetic, the administration of "NAP-A-MINT" to the extent of ANALGESIA is not only perfectly harmless but positively efficient. With people of neurasthenic tendencies, heart disease, kidney trouble or Bright's disease, where the administration of GAS, CHLOROFORM or ETHER MIGHT RESULT MOST SERIOUSLY, the state of ANALGESIA, induced by "NAP-A-MINIT" IS ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. In fact, the oxygen utilized in this wonderful pain destroyer is the greatest known restorative to weakened physical condition and its use has frequently been the cause of prolonging life for days in cases of mortal filness.

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### A. J. GAGNON

# STRIKERS BACK TO WORK

Delaware & Hudson R. R. Yields to Demands and Reinstates Two Discharged Employes

road had reached printically normal of mediation and conciliation acceded proportions today in striking contrast to the demands of the employes. By to its paralyzed condition during the terms of agreement two employes who had been discharged for alleged violation of the company rules will be came to an end last night when offi-

ions on the Delaware & Hudson rall- of G. W. Hanger of the federal board

# SALISBURY BEACH AGAIN

### Bill to Have Constitution Amended in Order to Allow Land to be Seized for Public Use

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- Representative 5.1 year. Abbott of Haverbill files the petition posed by Mr. Harrington is as follows: of Arthur Harrington of Boston, coun sel for the cottage owners at Salisbury beach last year for legislation to

amend the state constitution so as to allow public hodies to take land by the right of eminent domain. The intent of this proposed change is to get over the constitutional point that made in-Beach Reservation commission last common good.

Article ten of part one of the conby amended by adding thereto the following paragraph: The legislature take land by right of eminent domain on payment of just compensation therefor and hold, lease, use or sell the same at such times and for such operative the work of the Salisbury purposes as it believes to be for the

RITCHIE AND MURPHY, APRIL 3 | Supt. Thomas Lees of the Bay State RITCHIE AND MURPILY, APRIL 3 3 Supt. Thomas Lees of the Bay State
SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 20.—Willie
Ritchie and Tommy Murphy will meet
here April 3. This announcement of
the oft-postponed lightweight champlouship battle was made today after
a conference between the promoter and
the champion as to when the latter
believed his injured foot would be in
shape. The weight will be 135 pounds
one hour before entering the ring.

Supt. Thomas Lees of the Bay State
Street Railway company states it
would be impossible to change the
time of the last cars from Merrimack
square in order to accommodate the
passengers aboard the late theatro
train, which would mean a delay of 15
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Tewkebury, the Oaklands and Delvidere can be accommodated by taking

sasengers about the late theatre the level his injured foot would be in shape. The weight will be 135 pounds one hour before entering the ring.

SIGNS WITH PIRATES

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 22.—Irvine Kanthelener, the left handed pileter who was hought by Pittsburgh from Victoria, last season for \$1000 teday signed a contract with the Pirates.

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One common, but often unsuspected cause is coffee-drinking. Yet some persons seem able to get along with coffee—at least for a time. But when headachy, bilious days come; breakfast or some other meal doesn't taste good; and the days' work goes wrong. (Ever feel that way?)—then it's time to find out for sure if coffee is causing the trouble in your case.

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with padlock and climbed on the scat with Driver Bresnahan.

The van went down Somerset street to Howard street, to Cambridge, Both Driver Bresnahan and Officer Twombly were engaged in conversation as the horses in a slow trot wended their way towards the jult.

After the wagen had passed South Russell street both Bresnahan and Twombly heard considerable noise in the van being made by the prisonors. They paid no attention to the matter and it was not until after the van had reached the jull yard that they learned the cause of the disturbance. The other prisoners who refused to take the chance of escape had been pounding in an effort to tell the officer and driver that three prisoners had made their escape. gentlemen burglar, express their and pickpocket;" George A. Ward and William H. Jones, better known as "Casey" Jones, both mulatives, who were arrested early Sunday morning charged with a scries of burglaries in the Back Bay, Dorchester and in Kennebunk and Sanford, Me.

an effort to tell the officer and driver that three prisoners had made their escape.

Both Officer Twombly and the jail officials were dumbfounded when the door of the van was opened and but seven men stepped from it while Officer Twombly held 10 commitment papers in his hand.

Investigation revealed that the wooden boards had been ripped up and a hole large enough for a man to drop through had been made. Chief inspectors, all of whom know the three fingitives well, to sout for them. The alarm was sent to every station house in the city, and inside of 20 minutes the entire force was scarching for the incentive force was scarching for the the surrounding police officials in the other surrounding police officials in the various towns.

# Officer of Mineworkers points you as a Co

Rodda of Frostburg, Md., a local officer of the United Mineworkers, was held up and robbed at the point of a plstol while riding on a Baltimore & Ohie train bound from New York to St. Louis near this city late last night. The police are scarching for a man from Frostburg who is suspected. A copy of the United Mineworkers' mombership roll was taken from Rodda, after which the holdup man backed to the car platform and jumped from the train as it stewed down at the junction near here.

from near here.

Few of the passengers knew what had happened until the man had left the train.

Chased From the Resi-

R. S. Fox in Drecut and filling a cloth bag with 12 hens and one rooster, two young men who are said to be well known in this city, were chased from the town of Dracut, last evening by a number of citizens headed by the town constable, who fired several shots from his trusty shot gun in the hope of halting the thieves who were running at top speed toward this city.

Shortly after S o'clock last night Mr.
Fox heard the crowing of a rooster in front of his house and upon investigation learned that the door of his hen house was open and that two men word making their way up Pleasant street. Several of his neighbors also heard the clarion notes of the rooster and the string of Dracutites gave chase to the Shortly after 8 o'clock last night Mr.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested to the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January, in the year our thousand has hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register. W. E. MUSERIS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUFITTS Middless, ss. Superior Court,
December 22, 1913.

Patrick H. Cooney, Esq., of Natick,
George F. Swain, Esq., of Boston, and
Nelson P. Brown, Esq., of Eyerett,
being three disinterested persons.

Linea the action of the Mayor and

By the Court. WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

on said Lowell they will give a public hearing on said pelition.
PATRICK H. COONEY, GEORDE F. SWAIN, NELSON P. BROWN, Commissioners. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, December 29, 1913.
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figitives well, to scour for them. The alarm was sent to every station house in the city, and inside of 20 minutes the entire force was searching for the men. Word was also transmitted to the surrounding police officials in the various towns.

Despite the efforts of the police, the men are still at large.

Lowell at grade, the suid Western Avenue and Fletcher Street in said Lowell; and further, that they are of the opinion that it is necessity.

Held Up and Robbed fisuch alterations are necessary, to prescribe the manner and limits within which they shall be made, to determine which party shall do the work to be done between said Nashua and Lowell Railroad and the Rosine & Maine Railroad lesses, and raid City of Lowell, and to apport to the work to be done between the Bosine & Maine Railroad lesses, and raid City of Lowell, and to apport to be tween the Commonwealth, said Nashua and Lowell Railroad the Railroa

be after necessary notice of this appointment, and after due notice and hearing shall decide the matter of safe petition and forthwith return your decision into this Court.

All which proceedings are to be had in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 163 of the Acts of 1996 and say not in amendment thereof.

By the Court.

W.J. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

The Commissioners appointed as above hereby give notice that on Saturday the fourteenth day of February next at 11 o'clock in the forenoem in the Council Chamber in the City Hall In said Lowell they will give a public hearing on said pelition.

PATRICK II. COONEY, GEORGE F. SWAIN, NELSON P. BROWN, Commissioners, Lowell, January 6, 1214.

two strangers who were making a vigorous get away with their loot.

The weight of the birds proved too much and after running a tow hundred yards they were forced to drop their bundle and get out of reach of the constable and his volunteers who were gaining on them every minute. Despited the fact that shot after shot was fried into the air by the constable, the two facts that shot after shot was fried into the air by the constable, the two men lept on, and when they separated hear Bridge street they left the resk dents of Dracut bewildered as to which way they had gone.

some of the farmers believe they got near enough to the pillerers to get a description of them and it is stated that they were both recognized as young men known in the locality.

Dancing tonight, T. M. C. I., 15c.

NOTRE DAME TO PLAY YALE

1STREET SCENE IN TORREON 2 LUNCH HOUR IN TORREON

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 20,-The next should be capture it. Willa will conmove of the Mexican rebels under Gen- tipue southward to train his artitlery cral Villa will be to attack the city of on Mexico City. 'I will have \$,000 Torreon, held by the federals, and men to carry Torreon," says Villa,

BOSTON, Jan. 20-Eight stories above the street level, Charles Anderson of Morrison avenue, West Somerville, a mason working on the now city hall annex, hung by his hands on a staging rope for over a minute yes-

terday afternoon before he was res-

cued from what seemed certain death. Unmoved by the shouts of his fellow workmen and many people who watched from the street below, he clung to the rope until he could again step onto the staging upon which he was standing a short while before. After alighting on the staging in safe-

Mason Slipped From 8
Story Staging and
Dangled in Mid Air

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Doston. Jan. 20—Eight stories

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The faculty of medicine of Harvard iniversity offers a course of free publie lectures, to be given at the medical school, Longwood avenue. Boston, on Sunday afternoons beginning January 4, and ending May 10, 1914. The lectures will begin at 4 clock and the doors will close at five minutes past the hour.

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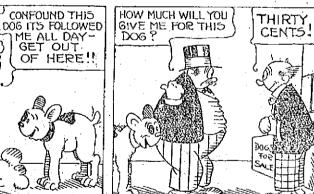
BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Ripping the Roor boards from the prison van us it was being driven through Cambridge street. West End, on its way from the Euffelk country courthouse to the Charles street jail three notorious house breakes, who had been remained for trial, made their escape in broad daylight yesterday afternoon.

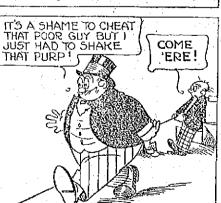
The first two made their escape without detection, while the third was loaded revolver heing made against him.

After court had adjourned George L. Twombly, a court officer in the mundiplat court, was assigned to take through Blossom street by Patrolman Consey of the Joy street station, but house breakes, who had been remained for trial, made their escape in broad daylight yesterday afternoon.

The men who escaped were Charles

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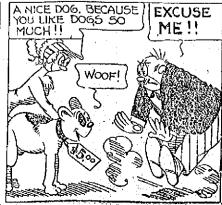


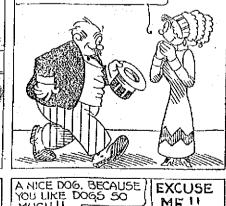












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FOLE ACTOR OF TRANSPORT

# ADJ. GEN. PEARSON'S CASE

Ex-Adjutant Gen. Parker Has Put follows:

The law now reads as follows:

"The adjutant-general's department shall consist of adjutant-general, chief of staff, etc."

So the wiping out of the words "exofficio" is what may be blunted for the present turn in the fight over the office. Case Up to Atty. Gen. Swift-May Go to Courts

ctention of Adjutant-General Gardner Pearson in office took an unexpectd furn yesterday when ex-Adjutant General James A. Parker announced that he had put up to Attorney-General Swift the point that Governor Walsh may appoint his successor at

General Parker rests his case upon the contention that under one law last year the adjutant-general was legislated out of office, and that when a subsequent law was passed extending the term of the adjutant general to ave yours it did not carry General

jutant-general of Massachusotts.

General Parker says that more than year ago he wrote a letter to Governor Poss, calling attention to the le gal side of the matter. Governor Foss gal side of the matter. Governor Foss might then have reappointed Adjutant-General Fearson, but he did not do so. That left General Pearson legislated out of office, and acting under no commission from the governor. This is the Pearson case as stated by General Parker to Attorney-General Swift, whose opinion is sought.

White one act legislated General Pearson out of office, Chapter 720 of 1912 gave the adjutant-general a five-year tenure.

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But the point raised is that by Jearson along with it.

General Pearson says that when the second law was passed it did take him along with it. Now Attorney-General Swift in the last day of his office-holding is requested to clear up the tangle. Happens to be Governor Walsh. And His opinion may result in carrying the Governor Walsh is anxious to name

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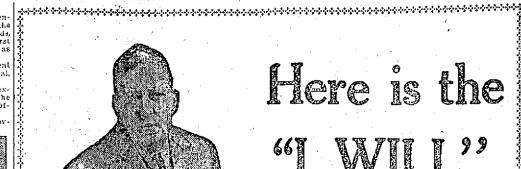
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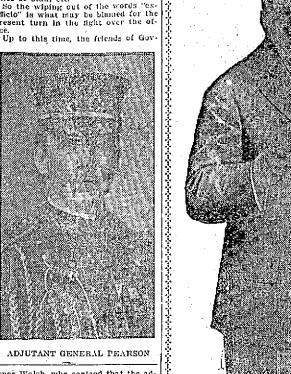
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ernor Walsh, who contend that the ad-jutant-general is really a sort of mili-

jutant-general is really a sort of military secretary to the governor, have planned to take their fight to the legislature and change the tenure of office back to where it was before the five-year term was started by the second act of 1912.

But now they are awaiting the epinion of the attorney-general, and are confident that he will follow the opinion of the militia lawyers, who decide that General Pearson is through. But General Pearson is full of fight, and intimates that he may take the question to the courts.

Annual Meeting of High Street Church Held Last Night

The following officers were elected last night at the annual meeting of the High Stret Congregational church; Clerk, Albert L. Bacheller; treasurer, Arthur D. Keables; collector, Haven C. Hill; auditor, Robert L. Reed; Sunday school superintendent, W. H. G. Wight; assistant superintendent, Miss Mary G.

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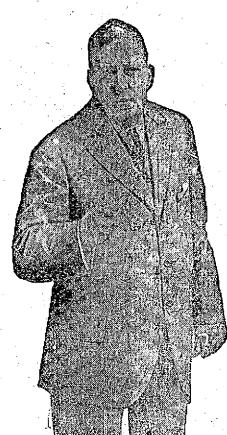
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It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

Darling, Harold M. Fox, Dr. Edward J. Clark, J. Harry Boardman, Donald M. Cameron, E. J. Gilmore, Wm. L. Robertson.

Sunday school committee—Edw. W. Clark, Mrs. Frederick Fox. Dr. V. E. Darling, Miss Helen Barnes.

Music committee—Or. V. E. Darling, Allen M. Dunnas, Mrs. H. Kirke While, Miss N. P. H. Robbins, Mrs. C. I. Hood. Committee on parish supper—Joseph Peabody, Mrs. E. J. Glimore, Mrs. R. E. Judd, John L. Robertson, Mrs. Auslin D. Kéaules, Robert F. Marden.

Delegates to Andover conference—The pastor and Mrs. D. L. Page.
Representative on Corporation of Ministry-at-Large—E. W. Clark, C. H. Nelson.

Ministry at Large—E. W. Chark, C. L. Nelson.

Delegates to Federation of Charches—Mrs. Albert W. Crocker, P. R. Woodward.

Rev. A. C. Ferrin presided at the meetings, and A. L. Bacheller, clerk, read the call and records of previous meetings.

The pastor made an oral report, which was brief. During the year he officiated at 15 funerals and four marriages. He also reported his connection with the bringing to an end of the affairs of the French Congregational church. It is hoped, he said, that the French Protestant bodies will unite in one evangelical, non-sectarian church in the city.

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The clerk briefly reviewed the work of the year.
W. H. G. Wight, superintendent of
Sunday school, reported an average attendance of 59, and a present enrol-

tendance of 59, and a present enrol-tment of 133.

The treasurer, Austin D. Keables, re-ported on church finances and the benevolent funds.

Carl D. Burt reported for the pru-dential committee that on December 31, 1913, every known bill was paid.

Everybody, tonight, Y. M. C. I., 15c.

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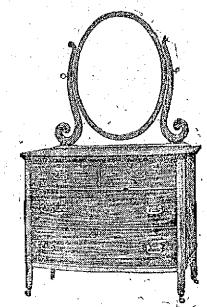
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